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COX FAMILY PAPERS

Records Pertaining to Various Cox

And Allied Families as Revealed in

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Lewis Cox b. 29 June 1819 (b. Clinton Co, O)**

Delcena Cox b. Nov 15 1815 (b. Clinton Co, O)**

Matilda E Cox b. June 12 1838

Thomas C Cox b. 23 Aug 1840 (m. Catherine Miller)**

John W Cox b. 5 Mar 1843

William A Cox b. 3 Apr 1845

Jesse Z Cox b. 24 Aug 1847 (m. Chenoweth?)**

Eliza E Cox b. 15 Mar 1851 (m. a Massey?)**

Nancy Jane Cox b. June 1854 d. Oct 27-1895 (m. Thos. Catey)**

Ner H Cox b Aug 10 1858 d. May 5-1895 (m. Ella Newman)**

*Copied 10 mo 1954 wch. Bible owned by Mrs Moore Holladnsburg, O.

**Information supplied by Mrs. Moore. She a grand daughter of John W Cox.

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Randolph Co, Ind Marriage records: Lewis Cox m Dulsena Mumbower May 27-1837.

Union Chapel Cemetery, West River Twp, Randolp Co, Ind. Sec 11, Twp 18 R 13:

Jesse Z Cox D. Aug 27-1876 ae 28yr 4d
Eliz E Massey, w Ezra S d. Oct 27-1895 ae 44y 7m 12d
John W Cox b. Mar 5-1842 d. Sep 12-1926
Catherine Cox, wife of John W b. Aug 11-1832 d. Apr 6-1913

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I have these records of the Jacob
+ Elizabeth Rains Cox.
Jacob Cox born mch 25th 1792
Elizabeth Rains Cox Sept-10, 1795
Children
Rebecca Cox, Oct, 21-1818
Joel Cox, nov. 3-1819
Elis Cox, mch. 1st 1821
Ann Cox Sept. 20th 1822.
Nicholas Cox Apr. 7-1825
Malin Cox Dec. 21-1826
Sarah Cox, may 22nd 1828
Jacob Cox Feb. 18th 1830
Elizabeth Cox mch. 12th 1832
Hannah Cox April 3rd 1835.

This notation of dad's service in the army is from his commanding officer.
Born in Vinton Co. Ohio is 17 years of age 5 ft 7 in tall. Fair complection, dark eyes, brown hair, occupation, farmer.
Given at Savannah, Ga. 6/8/1865

Robt. E Beecher
Capt.

Wounded at Atlanta, Ga
Fought at Gettysburg Bull Run and Antietum.

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H. J. Dixon

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name COX,

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name DIXON, MARY

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

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Address

City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Jesse Dixon, Sr. Mother's Maiden Name Lydia Winters

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	John	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
2	Isaac	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	Stephen	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	Solomon	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	Lydia	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	John Cox	Death					
		Burial					
6	Amy	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
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Londonderry, Ohio
January 4, 1941

Mr. Stanley M. Cox
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Cox:

My sister Mrs. Reynold Janney gave me your letter of 12-15-40, she requesting me to answer it for her. The Coxes were pioneers in Ross Co. according to record. Enoch Cox purchased several hundred acers of land in this locality around and where the village of Londonderry is located. That was about 1795. This Enoch Cox came from Grayson C. Va. bordering the N.C. line. No doubt neighbors and Quakers.

When the Dixons came they purchased (Brothers) Jesse, Samuel, and Joseph. This land which Enoch Cox had entered and history says he went to Indiana where many Coxes now reside, some Quakers perhaps his descendants

Two years ago I had the honor and pleasure of taking the leadership in dedicating a monument to Thomas Beals, the First Quaker missionairy to the Indians in the old Northwest Terr. In his memoirs that was kept it states that Enoch Cox assisted in his burial which was a walnut log hollowed out. This occurred Aug. 28, 1801. He is buried near my home.

There is a possibility that your ancestor Joseph Cox was a brother of Enoch. As mentioned in the will of July 15, 1828. The Nathan Cox that you mention who married Ann Dixon was a son of Enoch. Ann was a daughter of Jesse Dixon brother of my great great grandfather Joseph. They are buried near here.

My family is connected with the local Coxes by the marriage of Johm Cox to Ruth Dixon 1830. This pioneer family came from Grayson Co. Va. at an early date and are buried near here.

Mrs. Janney did not tell me your connection with our Coxes so I hope this letter doesnot side track you in your genealogy problems. I think I have a complete genealogy of my fathers and mothers family going back several generations. Visited old Cane Creek N.C. two years ago. If you can write me.

Resp

JOSEPH DIXON - ANN RATCLIFF
JOSEPH DIXON - WINNIE SWAGGER
Harry Dixon

HARRY DIXON

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H. J. Dixon

Febuary 17, 1941

Mr. Stanley M. Cox
4475 West Pine Boulevard,
Saint Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Cox:

I hope you will excuse me for not writing you at once but things have been rather up in the air here and I have not had time until now.

I think you have not gone back far enough in your family, to get the full picture. Unless I am mistaken your people and I will say mine, for my great grandmother was Catherine Cox, daughter of Nicholas Cox, of Grayson County, Va. come to America, about the same time that the Dixon's did. William Dixon, come to Penn's Territories, (NOw Delaware). in 1688 from County Armagh, Ireland. He settled in what is now known as Mill Creek Hundred, and on Mill Creek. He married Ann Gregg, and had the following children, Henry, William, Dinah, John, Thomas, George and Ann. Ann was married in 1730 to Robert Cane or Cain, at the home of William Cox, on Mill Creek, which shows that the Cox and Dixon families must have come some where near the same time. Now John Dixon, married Rebecca Cox, May 26th 1742 in Chester Co. Pa. and she died in Fayette Co. Pa. 1787-8.

John Dixon, was the son of Henry son of William, Henry had another son Joseph, who went to North Carolina, in 1764 he had a son Jesse, and he had a son Isaac who married Rebecca Cox, sister of Joseph 11/22/1812, in Ross, County Ohio. Married by John Ratcliff. I think that Catherine Cox, Rains was the mother of George Rains, who I knew when I was a little boy as the Postmaster at Cox Postoffice, about four miles up the Salt Creek Road from Londonderry, O. My father Hiram Dixon, was Postmaster at Eagle Mills, the next store and Post office up the same creek.

Here are some of the Dixon-Cox marriages in Ross County, O. Ann Dixon to Nathan Cox, Isaac Dixon to Rebecca Cox, Ruth Dixon to John Cox, Jeseph Dixon to Rebecca Cox, John Dixon to Sarah Cox. Ann was a daughter of Jesse Dixon, and I think Nathan was my great grandmothers brother. no, nephew son of Lydia m 1806

Here I think I had better make some kind of explanation we will go back to the children of William of Helaware, he was the father of Henry and George, now George and Joseph son of Henry went to N.C. George, had a son Caleb, Caleb had three sons George, Daniel, and Jonathon, Joseph had three sons Joseph, Jesse, and Samuel. Now George married Catherine Cox, Daniel Married Mary her sister, they and the brother Jonathon, and Nicholas Cox, Father of Catherine and Mary, and at least a part of the Cox family come to the Northwest Territory and settled at what is now Londonderry, Ohio, in 1800.

February 28, 1941

Mr. Stanley Mr. Cox
4475 West Pine Boulevard
Saint Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Cox:

I am Very glad if I have been able to help you in your search, it is very interesting work and as we go along we will find it is very hard to find the right answer to so many problems that we find, I think that is true in many cases due to our people using the same names generation after generation but I have found that as a rule they would name their children for an uncle or aunt then one after the father or mother. I think another thing that will help is the route that they followed when they begin to migrate, in most cases they went in groups of several families, (a Scotch trait) they went to near Winchester, Va. then down the valley to about Roanoke, there they split in some cases they would go to the coastal plain in the Carolinas, while some went to the southwest in to western N. C. and Va. into the mountains, that is what our people done I think, after the battle of Alamance, I think my great-great grandfather went to the west for at least a while and I think that is where great grandfather met his wife altho they have known each other before for Grayson, Co. Va. was a quaker county and was a part of the Westfield Yearly Meeting which was in N.C. both of these facts would account for there being Dixon's and Cox's in both Ash County N.C. and Grayson County, Va.

In looking over some of the notes that I have gathered I find that George Dixon, died Nov. 29, 1851, 72 yrs 11 mo. 20 da. also that Catherine died Dec. 23, 1857, 75 yrs. 6 mo. 9 da. they are buried in the little cemetery that most all of the older ones is just north of Londonderry, and is Known locally as the Peecher Cemetery.

There is a record of a case in chancery in the Ross county Courts, brought by Nathan Cox, but I do not remember just what estate was envolved, though I think it was the Nicholas Cox or the George Dixon estate I looked it up at one time but did not make any notes regarding it I was in the Sheriffs office at the time and it was to handy to look up records I suppose was the reason for not doing it, it was there that I found that Catherine was my great grandmother.

I was in Chillicothe, this week and talked to Mr. Goff, but due to the short time I had could not see Mrs. Goff, I did find that I was right in doubting that she was s daughter of Joseph Cox, it was Abraham Cox, Joseph was his brother, I rather think that they were about the age of my father born in 1848 though they may have been older and if so they could have been

sons of Nicholas, I think one of Josephs sons was Merritt and he has sons and daughters living but I do not know they are, there were three children of Abraham that I know of one is Anna Goff, Mary Bolte, and Joseph, who died some three or four years ago.

My next leave period will likely be the first half of June and I expect to go to visit a sister in Toms River N.J. I hope at time to be able to visit the Mill Creek, vicinity in Delaware, also some of the others in which our people lived near there. I have been informed that the original Dixon farm is or was still in the family a few years ago, there is records in the Wilmington Court House that I want to see and I may be able to get some relating to the Cox ancestors of ours.

There is a man in North Carolina, that is Historian of the South Alamance Pioneer Association, who has been a great help to me in locating the ones of my line of Dixon's but if the Cox's were in that part of the State I do not Know of it, I think they went further west, but I am sure that he will help if you will write him, his address is R. H. Hutchison, Graham N. C. R.F.D. No. 2

Nathan Cox, and Ann Dixon, were married Dec. 1, 1806. By J. Gardner, Ann was the daughter of Jesse father of Isaac I believe that Nathan was the brother of Catherine though you may be right, I know that she had a brother Nathan but due to there being three brothers who were second cousins of the three first Dixon's and due that they married cousins and had named their children the same names in both lines the same may be true. in the Cox line if so you will run into the same thing that I have at times, and that is that there is two sets of Dixon's in Ross County, that is I think due to the fact that they were quakers and they were rather against marriages of close kin but while that has happened many times I have not found any closer than second cousins.

If I have helped you any further I am glad and I will be glad to continue if you get stuck, it may be that I will come through St. Louis, as we transfer men to the Medical Center, at Springfield, quite often if I do happen to be sent I will try to get time to stop over there and see you, I am at the Federal Correctional Institution here at present, I have been with the U S Bureau of Prisons for the last eight years.

Yours cordially,

Hiram K. W. Dixon

by Elma Mutte Catherine Cox was a daughter of Nicholas Cox and Rebecca Hinshaw. Nathan Cox who married Ann Dixon (daughter of Jesse Dixon & Lydia Winters) was a son of Enoch Dixon

Joseph, Jesse and Samuel come in 1803, they settled just East of the others, you will see that these were second cousins of the first three, Samuel married his second cousin Ann Dixon, who was a sister of my Great grandfather George who married Catherine sister of Nathan Cox.(signed will of Joseph

From 1825 to 1835 and even later the families begin to emigrate west and it is hard to say just who the ancestors of some of them are, from 1835 to 1845 they went to Indiana, and Illinois, and still later to Kansas, at the same time our people from N.C. went west and they in many cases din't know that they are the same people. Jonathon Dixon, went some place and we have no record of him after coming to Ohio. Mrs. Janney is a decendent of Joseph from N.C. There is some of the Cox families still in Ross County, as is some of the Dixon's. There is some of them in N.C. and Pa. also in Delaware, I have been in Va. and N.C. several times and visit with some of when there, though I found Cox's in Va. there is so many that it is hard to find which ones are our people I believe the last time I located the right ones but the man I wanted to see was not home and I did not have the time to stay longer and could not be sure of it. Mark Hanna was a maternal decendent of Henry Dixon, Joseph M. Dixon, of Montata, was a decendent of Henry's brother Thomas. C.B. Cox, Independence, Va. is the name of the man that I tried to see, he is County Superintendent of schools.

Since coming here I have not kept up my work and I find it veryhard to write just the way I want to so if you find it hard to follow what I have tried to explain I will be glad to try to make it clearer for you if you will write me again, I am sure that if you will write to Neal Walker, 322 Vine Street Chillicothe, Ohio, he will be able to give you information that I can't his father Ben Walker, helped me more than any one else when I first started in this work, he was a decendent of Jesse Dixon, There is another person that I expect can help you she is one of the Cox's of Cox Postoffice and I believe her father was Joseph Cox, though I may be mistaken, her name is Anna Goff, 697 Eastern Ave. Chillicothe, Ohio

Yours truly

Hiram K. W. Dixon

Nicholas Cox and Rebecca Hinshaw had a son Jacob Cox who married in 1818 in Ross Co., Elizabeth Rains, daughter of Lawrence & Ann Rains. Rebecca Cox, daughter of Jacob & Elizabeth married in 1843 Joseph Dixon, son of William & Sarah (Johns) Dixon. Ancestors of Thelma Arganbright Heinrich of Columbus

Ambers Grafton Adm of Estate of Moses Cox

The Estate of Moses Cox deceased
To Elias Hutton
1824 Feb. 28 To 8 1/4 yds Cambrick for a Shirt @ 2/3 / yd 3 12 1/2
1 pr. Stockings 1.00

I hereby certify that Elias Hutton purchased the above bill of goods of me for the use of Moses Cox deceased and that the said Hutton settled with me for the same Jesse Bartlett
Mar 15, 1826

Chillicothe April 12, 1824
Received of Ambers Grafton One dollar and twenty three cents for advertising the estate of Moses Cox deceased four weeks in the Supporter and Scioto Gazette
for Nashee & Baldwin
Wm. Hannaman Jr.

Guardian Bond Proceeding C Case No. 1336

Susannah Cox

That we Gersham Anderson Henry Cox Core and John Cox Core all of Ross Co. and State of Ohio are held and firmly bound unto the State of Ohio in the penal sum of three hundred dollars, current money to the payment of which well and truly to be made to the State of Ohio we bind ourselves our heirs, executors and administrators jointly and severally, firmly by these presents

Sealed with our seals and dated this sixth day of March, 1826

Whereas The court of Common Pleas has this day appointed Gersham Anderson Guardian of Susannah Cox (under the age of twelve years minor and legal representative of Christian Cox deceased

Now the condition of the above obligation is such, That if the above bound Gersham Anderson, Guardian as aforesaid, will render an accurate statement of his transactions, with a just account of the profits arising from the estate of said minor and deliver up the same to the court, at such time as they may require, and discharge with fidelity the trust reposed in him then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the Presence of The Court

Gersham Anderson
Henry Core or Cox
John Core or Cox

attest
H. Fullerton Clk.

Joseph Cox's Will Aug 7, 1828

In the Name of God Amen
I Joseph Cox of the County of Ross and State of Ohio being weak in body but of sound in mind & judgement and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do hereby make and constitute my last will & testament

First my executors are to pay out of my estate all expenses which may occur in my last sickness and all funeral charges Also all my legal & just debts.

2nd I give and bequeath unto my natural brother Solomon Cox one dollar

3rd I give and bequeath unto my natural brother Enoch Cox one dollar

4th I give and bequeath unto my natural sister Mary Dixon one dollar

5th I give and bequeath unto the children of my deceased brother Samuel one dollar each

6th I give and bequeath unto the children of my deceased sister Catherine, one dollar each

7th I give and bequeath unto the children of my deceased Brother Jesse, one dollar each

8th I give & bequeath unto the children of my deceased sister Ruth, one dollar each

9th I give and bequeath unto the children of my deceased brother William one dollar each

10th I give and bequeath unto William Freeman One hundred Dollars Provided, he the said William shall continue with and be obedient to my wife Lydia until he the said William shall be twenty-one years of age.

11th I give and bequeath unto Catherine, daughter of Isaac Ramo, ten dollars

Thomas F. Cunningham
28 Nov. 1945
965 Sharon Valley Rd.
Newark Ohio
occ Navy
F Edgar E. Cunningham
M. Katherine Call

Anne K. Geesler
b. 28 June 1947
b. Chillicothe
F. Robert Dunlap
M. Betty Jane Brewer

14 Mar. 1968
22 Mar. 1968 Rev. Bam Judd, Jr. Min. Chillicothe

Robert P. Geesler Jr
28 Aug 1944
born Cleveland, Ohio
occ Engineer
F. Robert P. Geesler Sr
M. Betty Jane Brewer

Alice L. McKell
9 Oct. 1947
Foxhill RFD #3 Chillicothe
born "
occ TV Production
F. Robert McKell
M Amy Hardcastle Story

25 Apr 1970
16 May 1970 F. Allyn Walker Chillicothe

12th I give and bequeath unto Elizabeth, wife of Isaac Rains, ten dollars —

13th I give and bequeath unto Sarah, wife of Isaac Rains, ten dollars —

14th I give [illegible] beloved wife Lydia, all my real and personal estate, to wit all lands, tenements, goods, chattels, horses, wagons, harness, cattle, sheep, hogs, farming implements, utensils, smithing tools, household furniture, moneys + credits, in any wise appertaining to my estate, which I may die possessed of, over and above the above named legacies, to be enjoyed, used and possessed by her during her natural life.

15th My will is that at the death of my wife Lydia, so much of my real estate as is contained in the farm and premises on which I now reside at the date hereof containing 227 acres more or less, situate in the Co. of Ross State of Ohio, shall be with all improvements and privileges, conveyed to Joseph Cox Jr. a minor son of my nephew Nathan Cox, to descend to the said J. Joseph Cox and his heirs forever.

16 My will further is that at the death of my wife Lydia all other property than the above last described premises whether personal or real which I have given her, shall be sold at public sale and the profits arising therefrom to be equally divided among the following persons to wit — my brother Solomon's son Joseph, my sister Mary's son Joseph, my sister Ruth's son Joseph and my nephew Nathan Cox's three sons to wit, Enoch, Jesse and Jeremiah

17 my will further is that if Nathan Cox's son Joseph should die before my wife Lydia then at her death the place bequeathed to him shall be divided equally between the said Nathans other sons.

18 I appoint and constitute Nathan Cox, Benjamin Sanders, Executors of my Last Will & Testament

Signed, sealed and acknowledged in the presence of us, this fifteenth day of July one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight

George Dixon
Simon Dixon

Joseph his X mark Cox (seal)

case 1828

FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name COX, NICHOLAS

This Information Obtained From: In the records of Cane Creek Church at Snow Camp, N.C. Nicholas Cox and Ruth Hinshaw were disowned for marrying out of unity.

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.	1781			N.C.	
Death	16 Mar 1829		Ross Co.	Ohio	age 71
Burial		Peecher Cemetery			

Places of Residence

Occupation ____ Church Affiliation ____ Military Rec. ____

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father COX, ____ Mother's Maiden Name ____

Wife's Full Maiden Name HINSHAW, REBECCA

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death	5 June 1842				
Burial		Peecher Cemetery			

Compiler ____

Address ____

City, State ____

Date ____

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife ____ Church Affiliation ____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father ____ Mother's Maiden Name ____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Samuel	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	[illegible] 1821				
	[illegible]	Death	7 July 1852				
		Burial					
2	Catherine	Birth	14 June 1792			N.C.	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	George Dixon	Death	25 Dec. 1857		Ross Co.	Ohio	75 yr.6 mo.9 da
		Burial		Peecher Cemetery			
3	Mary	Birth	1784			N.C.	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Daniel Dixon	Death	25 Sept.1848			Ohio	age 64
		Burial		Peecher Cemetery			
4	Aaron	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	Jacob	Birth	24 Mar.1792			N.C.	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	18 Jan. 1818		Ross Co.	Ohio	
	Elizabeth Rains	Death	24 Jan.1842			Ohio	49 yr.9 mo.30
		Burial		Peecher Cemetery			
6	Jane	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	11 Mar.1818				
	Jacob Hinshaw	Death					
		Burial					
7	Nancy	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8		Birth					
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Nicholas Cox b. d. 1829, March 16, age 71 Ross Co., Ohio

m.

Rebecca Hinshaw, died June 5, 1872 aged 82 y.

Children:

Samuel b. d. July 7, 1852 aged 71 y 5 m.

15, 1818 Jacob b. d. Jan. 24, 1842 aged 49 y. 9 m. 30 da.
M. Elizabeth? Laine? died July 2, 1851 born Sept 10, 1795
A Jacob Cox, died Ross Co., Ohio, 1842, with 5 children under 15.?
son Stephen, d. May 10, 1857 aged 1 da.
dau. Ruth, Dec. 16 2 Dec. 20, 1853 – Eli, Mar. 1, 1821 d. age 3 y.

Aaron b. d. Went to Ill.

Catharine b. 14 June 1782 d. Dec. 23, 1857 age 75 y. 6 m 9 da.
m. George Dixon, died Nov. 29, 1857 aged 72 y 11 m 28 d.
1. Rebecca 2. Daniel 3. George W. 4. Mary 5. Lilian

Mary b. d. Sept 25, 1848 aged 64 y.
m. Daniel (~~or David?~~) Dixon, d. Sept 8, 1833 aged 57 y.

Jane b. d.
m. Jacob Hinshaw Mar 17, 1818
Hyphen John Ratcliff

Nancy.

(Nicholas Cox, disowned MOU, Cane Creek MM, N.C. 9-1-1781. Also on 10-6-1781, Rebecca Cox, formerly Hinshaw, disowned MOU. Only known N.C. Cox family in which name Nicholas occurs, is that of Samuel and Hannah (Wierman) Cox, who had a brother, Nicholas Wierman. Samuel was a brother to the Solomon Cox, who married Naomi Hussey, and a brother to the Ruth Cox, who married Solomon Cox.)

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Dear Mr. Cox:

I hope you will excuse me for not writing you at once but things have been rather up in the air here and I have not had time until now.

I think you have not gone back far enough in your family, to get the full picture. Unless I am mistaken your people and I will say mine, for my great grandmother was Catherine Cox, daughter of Nicholas Cox, of Grayson County, Va. come to America, about the same time that the Dixon's did. William Dixon, come to Penn's Territories, (NOw Delaware). in 1688 from County Armagh, Ireland. He settled in what is now known as Mill Creek Hundred, and on Mill Creek. He married Ann Gregg, and had the following children, Henry, William, Dinah, John, Thomas, George and Ann. Ann was married in 1730 to Robert Cane or Cain, at the home of William Cox, on Mill Creek, which shows that the Cox and Dixon families must have come some where near the same time. Now John Dixon, married Rebecca Cox, May 26th 1742 in Chester Co. Pa. and she died in Fayette Co. Pa. 1787-8.

John Dixon, was the son of Henry son of William, Henry had another son Joseph, who went to North Carolina, in 1764 he had a son Jesse, and he had a son Isaac who married Rebecca Cox, sister of Joseph 11/22/1812, in Ross, County Ohio. Married by John Ratcliff. I think that Catherine Cox, Rains was the mother of George Rains, who I knew when I was a little boy as the Postmaster at Cox Postoffice, about four miles up the Salt Creek Road from Londonderry, O. My father Hiram Dixon, was Postmaster at Eagle Mills, the next store and Post office up the same creek.

Here are some of the Dixon-Cox marriages in Ross County, O. Ann Dixon to Nathan Cox, Isaac Dixon to Rebecca Cox, Ruth Dixon to John Cox, Jeseph Dixon to Rebecca Cox, John Dixon to Sarah Cox. Ann was a daughter of Jesse Dixon, and I think Nathan was my great grandmothers brother. no, nephew son of Lydia

Here I think I had better make some kind of explanation we will go back to the children of William of Delaware, he was the father of Henry and George, now George and Joseph son of Henry went to N.C. George, had a son Caleb, Caleb had three sons George, Daniel, and Jonathon, Joseph had three sons Joseph, Jesse, and Samuel. Now George married Catherine Cox, Daniel Married Mary her sister, they and the brother Jonathon, and Nicholas Cox, Father of Catherine and Mary, and at least a part of the Cox family come to the Northwest Territory and settled at what is now Londonderry, Ohio, in 1800.

Joseph, Jesse and Samuel come in 1803, they settled just East of the others, you will see that these were second cousins of the first three, Samuel married his second cousin Ann Dixon, who was a sister of my Great grandfather George who married Catherine sister of Nathan Cox.

From 1825 to 1835 and even later the families begin to emigrate west and it is hard to say just who the ancestors of some of them are, from 1835 to 1845 they went to Indiana, and Illinois, and still later to Kansas, at the same time our people from N.C. went west and they in many cases din't know that they are the same people. Jonathon Dixon, went some place and we have no record of him after coming to Ohio. Mrs. Janney is a decendent of Joseph from N.C. There is some of the Cox families still in Ross County, as is some of the Dixon's. There is some of them in N.C. and Pa. also in Delaware, I have been in Va. and N.C. several times and visit with some of when there, though I found Cox's in Va. there is so many that it is hard to find which ones are our people I believe the last time I located the right ones but the man I wanted to see was not home and I did not have the time to stay longer and could not be sure of it. Mark Hanna was a maternal decendent of Henry Dixon, Joseph M. Dixon, of Montata, was a decendent of Henry's brother Thomas. C.B. Cox, Independence, Va. is the name of the man that I tried to see, he is County Superintendent of schools.

Since coming here I have not kept up my work and I find it veryhard to write just the way I want to so if you find it hard to follow what I have tried to explain I will be glad to try to make it clearer for you if you will write me again, I am sure that if you will write to Neal Walker, 322 Vine Street Chillicothe, Ohio, he will be able to give you information that I can't his father Ben Walker, helped me more than any one else when I first started in this work, he was a decendent of Jesse Dixon, There is another person that I expect can help you she is one of the Cox's of Cox Postoffice and I believe her father was Joseph Cox, though I may be mistaken, her name is Anna Goff, 697 Eastern Ave. Chillicothe, Ohio

Yours truly

Hiram K. W. Dixon

Camp run, on Spoon river, where his desire to do what was right brought him hosts of customers and won him many friends. In 1858 Mrs. Cox died. Of her eight children, seven are living and four residents of this county. A few years later Mr. Cox transferred the mill to W. K., the present operator. The old gentleman married a second time, his wife dying in 1880. For eight years his own health has shown signs of failure, so that now the great old pioneer miller of Indian creek is only a shadow of the strong man whom the pioneers and old settlers knew so well. W. K. Cox resided with his parents until 1850, when he became a cattle-buyer. Some years later he resumed farming, and prior to the war took charge of his father's mill. In 1860 he married Miss J. E. Miller, born in 1842 in Hocking county, O., and came to this county with her parents in 1844. For twelve years after this marriage Mr. Cox continued milling, but owing to the radical change in machinery he discontinued this industry, and has since devoted his attention to stock growing and agriculture. Of six children born to Mr. and Mrs. Cox, five are living—Mrs. Brockway, of Duncan; Orrin W., deceased; Plessie E., Mrs. E. Miller, of Essex; Nettie M., Mrs. L. Brockway; Harley G. and Herman C. In politics Mr. Cox is Republican, and liberal in all ideas.

Malon Cox died at his home, near Spoon river, July, 1883. He was born in 1826; married Ruth Ratcliff in 1854; moved to Indiana in 1867, and to Stark county in 1871.

Mrs. Mary E. (Graves) Cox, born in Essex township in 1845, died June 24, 1881. She married Simon Cox in March, 1865.

I. P. Carpenter, who died here December 1, 1879, came from East Newfield, Me., in 1856.

Mrs. Hannah Dixon, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth (Rains) Cox, was born in Ross county, O., in 1835. Her parents died there, and soon after she accompanied her brother to this county, where she married Samuel Dixon, in 1852, and took up her residence on section 24, Essex.

Samuel Dixon was born in Jackson county, O., in 1830. He was the son of Lemuel and Rosanna (Graves) Dixon, with whom he resided until twenty-one years of age, when the family came to Stark county. Here he married Miss Cox, and at once entered on farm life for himself, in which he was industriously engaged until February 16, 1865, when he enlisted at Peoria, and at once went into the field. While in the service he contracted such diseases from hardship and fatigue as to warrant him a furlough. While en route home he sank to rest at Michigan City, Indiana. His remains were taken home, and as related in the history of Wyoming cemetery, rest in this county. Of their three children, Maria is Mrs. J. McCorkle, of Wyoming; Martha J. is deceased, and Lemuel is a resident of Essex. This family has played an excellent part in the progress of Essex for over thirty years.

"Aunt" Rosanna Dixon, one of the pioneers of the Wyoming district, died at Peoria in September, 1885.

Philip F. Earhart, son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Ritz) Earhart, was born in Lancaster county, Pa., November 18, 1830. His parents were natives of Pennsylvania, where his father was engaged in farming and at times worked at the cooper's trade. In 1831 he moved to Ohio, and settling near Columbus, followed farming. Here, in 1844, he passed to his last long sleep, and in 1850 was followed by his wife. Philip is the sixth child of their family of nine children. After his mother's death he worked by the month for his brother for about a year. He then being twenty-one years of age, came to Illinois in 1851. He came to Stark county and began as a hand for his brother-in-law in the summer and attended school in the winter. On February 21, 1853, he married Amanda F. Sheets, daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Weigal) Sheets. This lady was born April 11, 1834. Her parents were natives of Virginia, who removed to Indiana, and thence, in 1836, to Illinois, settling in Essex township, where they remained until death, Mr. Sheets dying in 1880 and Mrs. Sheets in 1874. After his marriage Mr. Earhart began farming. In 1868 he purchased eighty acres on section 17, where he still resides. Three children came to his home, all of whom still live—Lavina S., Emma S., and Alva M. On July 9, 1864, Mrs. Earhart, having been in poor health for a number of years, passed away, being then in her thirty-first year. On September 7, 1865, Mr. Earhart married Miss Lucretia J. Dolison, a daughter of Andrew and Dorcas (Long) Dollison, born November 3, 1843. Her parents were natives of Pennsylvania, who removed to Ohio, and in 1856 to Illinois, when they settled in Stark county. Later they purchased a farm in Peoria county, where her father died in 1871, being then fifty-five years of age. Her mother now makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Earhart, and although now nearly seventy-one years of age, is quite active. Two children have been born to them—George F. and Jay M. Politically Mr. Earhart is a Republican. He has held the offices of supervisor, assessor, collector and school trustee, which he has filled with credit to himself and profit to the township.

Mrs. Eliza Edwards, wife of E. J. Edwards, born in Pennsylvania in 1837, died in Essex township, June 18, 1880.

Isaac B. Essex, the pioneer of Stark county, was born in Virginia in 1800, moved to Ohio, and thence to Peoria, Ill., under Rev. Jesse Walker, the Methodist itinerant. In 1828 he selected his home in this township, and settled here permanently in 1829 with his family. In 1831 his parents, Thomas and Elizabeth Essex, their four sons, their daughter, Mrs. David Cooper, and her husband, arrived. The father, Thomas, died at David Cooper's house on sec. 10, May 15, 1853, and the mother, Elizabeth, January 26, 1853. Thomas Essex was born in Virginia January 13, 1771, and Elizabeth, his wife, in 1773. Joseph, brother of Isaac B., died in 1876, as related in the history of Toulon: Thomas resides in Peoria county, David is in California, Isaac B moved to Dongola, Ill., John remained in the district, also Mrs. Cooper, while William moved to Knox county. Whether to credit the statement that Isaac B. Essex joined the Mormons to Mr. Baldwin, of Peoria, Capt. Haacke, of Peoria, Martin Shallenberger, of Toulon, or an old record of Mormon circuits in Illinois, the writer cannot determine. It is certain, however, that the statement was made on what appeared to be good authority. At the close of this volume a complete sketch of the Essex family and of their settlement in Illinois is given.

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in presence of us

Benjamin Sandus - Robert Drummond.

Supplement in addition to the foregoing my will further, it is that Joseph Hinsham shall have his home with my wife Rebecca during her natural life of the same is her choice.

March the 3rd 1829. Nicholas X his Cox mark

In presence of us Benjamin Sandus - Robert Drummond.

The State of Ohio Ross County, sct

Personally appeared in open Court Benjamin Sandus and Robert Drummond the two Subscribing Witnesses to the back Will and testament of Nicholas Cox late of Ross County deceased, who being duly sworn and affirmed according to law do say that they were present at the signing of the said Will by the said Nicholas Cox and saw him sign the same and did sign the same as Witnesses at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other and also at the time of the aged Nicholas Cox signing the said back Will and testament he the said Nicholas was of full age and of sound mind and memory and was not under any restraint and acknowledged the said signing to be his act and deed for the purpose expressed as his back will and testament

Benjamin Sandus - Robert Drummond

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Nicholas Cox.

I Nicholas Cox of the State of Ohio, and County of Rose being weak of body but sound in memory and judgment do hereby make and constitute my last will & testament to be as follows To wit – 1st my will is that my executors shall pay out of my estate all my just debts together with all my funeral charges 2nd I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Rebecca all my real and personal estate together with all money and credits that I may be possessed of except which be hereinafter specified to be held by her during her natural life – 3rd I give and bequeath unto my natural son Samuel one hundred dollars to be reserved for him till he may need the same 4th I give and bequeath to my natural daughter Nancy either of my horses which I may be possessed of which she shall choose herself over and above the one that is now in her possession which last I desire her to dispose of and enjoy the profits thereof. 5th My will is that at the death of my wife Rebecca all my real and personal estate which may then be shall be sold and the profits thereof divided among my four natural daughters to wit Catherine, Mary Jane, Ann Nancy in the following order, allowing Nancy two shares and the others one share each. 6th I appoint Rody Dixon and constitute my son Jacob Cox and George Dixon as executors of this my last will and testament

Witness my hand and seal this first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty nine

Nicholas his x mark Cox (Seal)

in presence of us

Benjamin Sanders, Robert Dixon, [illegible]

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Sale Bill of the Property of Daniel Depson Decd

Sold 31 of October 1833 — P 6

Tamer Depson	1 Bureau	8 00
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Tamer Depson	1 Bead & Beading & Bedd	15 00
Catheren Depson	1 Dito	14 00
George Depson	1 Bedd & Beadding	5 00
James Brady	1 Begg Wheale	38
Elizabeth Gregg	1 Little Wheale	6 1/2
Catheren Depson	1 Little Wheale	2-00
Tamer Depson	1 Little Wheale	2-50
Jacob Emrey	1 Pott	75
Asareah Simmones	1 French Plow	40
James Brady	2 Plowes	1 11
Elias Depson	1 Plowe	4 02
George Depson	1 Seat of Black Smith Tools	53 00
+ Willis Brewer	4 The first Choice of Hogs	5 02
George Snider	3 The 2 Choice	2-42
Robert Drumones Senr	16 Shoates	8 50
Asareah Simmones	5 Sowes	5 51
William Kelley Senr	10 Shoates	6 32
Joseph Taylor	9 Dito	3 02
Washington Kelley	9 Dito	2-26
Josep Baker	1 Pied White face Cowe	6 75
Peter Wheatland	1 Pale Dread Cowe	6 50
Henry Caldwell	1 White face Dread Cowe	8 50
James Thomas	1 Dread Cowe	10 25
Joseph Baker	1 yallow Dread Cowe	4 25
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Joseph Baker	11 Dito 2 Choice	6 35
Jacob Emery	1 Barke Knife	37
Nathan Gregg Junr	1 Stack of Oates	15 00
Jacob Emerey	1 Spider	3
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Sale List

List of the sales of the goods and chattels belonging to the estate of Jacob Cox late of Eagle Township Ross County deceased, sold at public vendue by the undersigned Administratrix and Administrator of said estate commencing on the 10th day of March AD 1842 and continued

Elizabeth Cox Administratrix
Benjamin Rains Administrator

Purchasers Names	Property	$	cts
John Clarke Dr	1 Lantern Lamp &c	"	27
George Miller	1 Box & Tools	"	81¼
Joseph Cozad	½ Bushel & 4 Baskets	"	82
+ Timothy Ratcliff	3 Old Barrels	"	25
Andrew Grumawatt	1 Mans Saddle	1	45
James Morrison	1 Womans Saddle	4	00
Benjamin Rains	1 Lot of Lasts	"	6¼
Andrew Grumawatt	Lot Tools & patterns &c	"	93¾
George Legg	1 Froe	"	45
Jacob Armory	1 Pair Steelyards	1	00
Jeremiah Ratcliff	4 Augers & Drawing Knife	1	13
John D Wilkinson	1 Rope Machine	"	45
Joseph Baker	1 Cross cut saw	1	00
John Morrison	4 Kegs	"	50
James Morrison	1 Box & Spokes	"	81¼
Ezekiel Ratcliff	1 Old Gun	3	01
Joel Cox	3 Barrels & sunflower seed	"	12½
John Morrison	1 Scythe & Cradle	1	50
Ezekiel Ratcliff Jr	1 do do	"	15
Tobias Ratcliff	1 Scythe & snead	"	93¾
John Clarke	1 do do	"	81¼
John Daily	1 Currying Knife	"	50
Humphrey Clarke	1 Pair Plough gears &c	2	06¼
Nehariah Redferren	1 do do	3	70
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Abraham Cozad	1 pair Plough Irons	2..	69
do do	1 Horse Collar	1..	24
Thomas Ray	1 do do	1..	25
Richard Ankrom	1 do do	..	37½
Daniel Beach	1 do do	..	03
Nehariah Redferren	1 Blind Bridle	1..	16
Richard Ankrom	1 do do	1..	25
Abraham Cozad	1 do do	..	06½
Daniel Beach	1 do do	..	82
Humphrey Clark	Halter chain & collar	..	40
Michael B Petty	Sundries	1..	14
James Morrison Jr	1 pair Breast chains	..	41
George Omory	1 Halter chain & collar	..	65
Henry D Cather	1 Fifth Chain	2..	10
Humphrey Clarke	1 Mattock	1..	12½
John Morrison	1 Spade	..	25
Ezekiel Ratcliff Jr	1 Hand saw	1..	41
Joseph Baker	1 Broad axe	3..	13
James Ray Jr	1 McCormick plough	10..	01
Stephen Speakman	2 Cow Bells	1..	00
Joseph Baker	Sundries	2..	26
Jacob Omory	2 crew plate tongs &c	..	75
do do	Sundries	..	43¾
Irwin Redferren	Turning Lathe & tools	2..	00
Alexander Dowd	1 set wagon wheels &c	16..	32½
Nehariah Redferren	Sundries	..	43¾
John D Wilkinson	Flax Break	..	12½
Jacob Omory	1 Harrow	3..	31½
Richard Ankrom	1 pair Spreaders	..	94
William Ray	Double tree & neck yoke	..	30
Nehariah Redfern	1 Small plough	4..	52
George Legg	1 Shovel plough	1..	93¾
William Clark	1 Large McCormick plough	6..	53
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Miles Tatcliff	Lot Timber	..	37½
James Thomas	Timber for waggon bed	1..	50
Benjamin Rains	1 Waggon & bed & cover	45..	50
Irwin Redford	1 pair spreaders	1..	75
Joel Cox	1 Roan Horse	21..	00
do do	1 Sorrel Colt	20..	04
George Snider	1 Black Horse	31..	50
Jesse Francis	1 Sorrel Mare	31..	17
Joel Cox	1 Bay Mare	36..	18¾
John Morrison	1 Haller chain & collar	..	75
J. H. Walker	1 Mouse Trap	..	6¼
John Stinson	5 head sheep 1st choice	7..	58
Stephen Speakman	5 do 2nd do	7..	50
George Harvey	5 do 3rd do	6..	18
John Greaves	7 do 4th do	7..	00
Joseph Baker	1 Yoke Oxen	22..	00
Samuel Dixon	1 do do	12..	00
T. C. Coleman	1 Dunn Cow & calf	15..	6¼
John Stinson	1 Brown Cow	9..	00
James Brady	2 Calves	6..	17
Andrew Myler	2 do do	2..	50
Richard Inkrom	1 Dunn Bull & heifer	6..	6¼
John Stinson	2 Calves	6..	2
James Brady	1 Lot wheat 12 bushels	10..	10
Isaac Barnet	1 do 8 bushels	7..	22
Charles White	1 do 10 do	9..	31¼
George Snider	1 do 14 do	13..	6¼
Thomas Ray	1 Wind Mill	6..	00
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Continued	March 11th AD 1842	$437	54½
Daniel Beach	2 Razors	.	50
Andrew Greenawalt	Shaving Glass & Box &c	.	26
Ezekiel Ratcliff	1 Pair Spectacles	"	25
Joel Cox	1 do do	"	98½
do do	1 Razor	"	91
do do	1 Chest	1..	13
Elizabeth Cox	1 Rifle Gun &c	1..	25
Andrew Greenawalt	1 Sow & pigs	1..	50
Benjamin Rains	2 Sows & pigs	2..	8
Daniel Pozad	12 head shoats	5..	50
Joel Cox	3 sows & pigs & 1 shoat	3..	6¼
Benjamin Rains	1 lot hogs in the woods	1..	50
Samuel Yaple	1 pitch fork	"	26
Ezekiel Ratcliff	1 do do	"	25
Benjamin Rains	3 Rakes & 1 fork	"	12½
Jeremiah Ratcliff	1 Grain Shovel	1..	6¼
John Comer	1 Cutting Box	1..	62½
Robert Monroe	1 Curry comb & card &c	"	44
John Beeler	25 Bushels corn at 32 cts p. bu	5..	50
William Wilkinson	25 do at 22	5..	50
Michael B Petty	25 do at 23	5..	75
William Wilkinson	25 at 23	5..	75
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John Morrison Sr	1 Bay Horse	22..	12½
Benjamin Rains	1 Set Smith tools	43..	12½
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The State of Ohio }
Ross County SS } Benjamin Rains Personally appeared before me Elias Fullerton Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas who being duly Sworn deposeth & saith that the aforegoing inventory is correct to the best of his knowledge & belief

Sworn to & Subscribed before me this 7th day of May 1842

Benjamin Rains

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name COX, JACOB

This Information Obtained From:

Joseph Dixon Vs Jacob Cox, et al Vinton Co. - Final Record Vol I p. 193 28 July 1851 -Petition for Partition of Real Estate Vinton Co. Final Record Vol. II p. 283 24 Mar. 1856 - A. Vanderford& wife (Nancy) vs. Rebecca Dixon, et al

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth				N.C.	
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Mar.	18 Jan. 1818	[illegible]	Ross Co.	Ohio	30 Da
Death	24 Jan. 1842		Ross Co.	Ohio	47 Yrs. 9 Mo
Burial		Peecher Cemetery			

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His Father Nicholas Cox | Mother's Maiden Name Rebecca Hinshaw

Wife's Full Maiden Name RAINS, ELIZABETH

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	10 Septl 1795				
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Death	"2 July 1851				
Burial		Peecher Cemetery			

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Her Father | Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Rebecca Cox	Birth	21 Oct. 1818				
	Full Name of Spouse* Joseph Dixon	Mar.	16 Feb. 1843				
		Death	14 June 1888	La Cleda		Kan	
		Burial					
2	Ann Cox	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Samuel Timmons	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	Nicholas Cox	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Sarah	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	Malon Cox	Birth	1826				
	Full Name of Spouse* Elizabeth	Mar.					
		Death	July 1883				
		Burial					
5	Jacob Cox	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6	Matilda Cox	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7	Hannah Cox	Birth	1835		Ross Co.	Ohio	
	Full Name of Spouse* Samuel Dixon	Mar.	1853		Stark Co.		
		Death					
		Burial					
8		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
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*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. Info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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Joseph Dixon Vs. Jacob Cox, et al

Heirs of Jacob Cox, dec.

Joseph Dixon and wife Rebecca
Samuel Timmons and wife Ann
Nicholas Cox and wife Sarah
Malon Cox and wife Elizabeth
Jacob Cox
Matilda Cox, minor of Vinton Co.
Hannah Cox, minor of Vinton Co. m. Samuel Dixon

Vinton Co., Final Record Vol. II-page 285
24 March 1856-A. Vanderford and wife vs. Rebecca Dixon, et al

Heirs of Joseph Dixon, dec. ca 12 Dec.,1853

Nancy, wife of Alexander Vanderford
Robert Dixon
Rachel Dixon
Sarah, wife of Jesse Comer
Rebecca Dixon, minor
Jane Dixon, minor
William Dixon, minor
Jacob Dixon, minor
Ruth Dixon, minor
Joseph Dixon, minor
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Margaret Dixon, minor
Emily Ann Dixon, minor
Eleanor, wife of Wm. Greaves, dec.; her children: John W. & Nancy
Rebecca, widow of Joseph Dixon

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DATE
Eileen Dawson
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART
221 1st Street
STREET ADDRESS
Decatur, Ind. 46733
CITY / STATE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____ ON CHART NO. _____

1 Thomas E. Hinton
BORN 20 June 1818
WHERE Ross Co Ohio
WHEN MARRIED 10 Oct 1839
DIED 25 July 1864
WHERE Mercer Co Ohio
Elizabeth DeLong
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Elias Hinton
BORN 1795
WHERE Ky
WHEN MARRIED 1817
DIED 1877
WHERE Ross Co O.

3 Susanna Cox
BORN 15 apr 1795
WHERE Va
DIED 12 Sept 1865
WHERE Ross Co Ohio

4 Thomas Hinton
BORN 1737
WHERE Md
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1821
WHERE. Ross Co Ohio

5 Deborah
BORN 1751
WHERE
DIED 1835
WHERE Ohio

6 ? Moses Cox
BORN Before 1775
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED March 1824
WHERE Ross Co Ohio

7 Lydia
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DATE

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART

STREET ADDRESS

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NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO.

ON CHART NO.

(Eileen) Davis Dawson
B. 1932
Decatur, Ind.

1 Paul Dorline Davis
BORN 25 May 1909
WHERE Liberty Mercer O
WHEN MARRIED 13 Nov 1930
DIED
WHERE

Helen Myrtle Davis
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Thomas William Davis
BORN 19 Dec 1880
WHERE Mercer Co. Ohio
WHEN MARRIED July 11, 1903
DIED 21 Mar 1971
WHERE

3 Elizabeth Hinton
BORN 20 April 1884
WHERE Liberty Mercer Ohio
DIED Liberty Mercer Ohio
WHERE 12 Aug. 1916

4 Hiram Davis
BORN 6 Mar 1857
WHERE Ohio
WHEN MARRIED 26 Aug 1876
DIED 13 Sep 1940
WHERE Mercer Co. Ohio

5 Lydia Harmon
BORN Sept 28, 1857
WHERE Mercer Co. Ohio
DIED 15 June 1935
WHERE Mercer Co. Ohio

6 Franklin Pierce Hinton
BORN Ross Co. Ohio 15 Aug 1848
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 1872
DIED 2 Aug 1918
WHERE Lucas Ohio

7 Barbara Isabelle Howell
BORN 15 Sept 1851
WHERE Auglaize Co. Ohio
DIED 8 Jan 1917
WHERE Liberty Mercer O

8 Peter Davis
BORN 5 Dec 1833
WHERE Ohio
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 7 Oct 1895
WHERE Mercer Co. Ohio

9 Julia Ann Allen
BORN 7 Mar 1839
WHERE Ohio
DIED 28 Feb 1875
WHERE Mercer Co. Ohio

10 Jacob Harmon
BORN 27 Oct 1824
WHERE Alsace
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 25 Oct 1887
WHERE Mercer Co Ohio

11 Abagail Koontz
BORN 16 Oct 1832 27?
WHERE Pa
DIED 1920
WHERE Mercer Co. Ohio

12 Thomas E. Hinton
BORN 30 Sept 1818
WHERE Ross Co. Ohio
WHEN MARRIED 10 Oct 1839
DIED 25 July 1866
WHERE Mercer Co Ohio

13 Elizabeth DeLong
BORN 3 May 1820
WHERE Ross Co Ohio
DIED 24 Dec 1902
WHERE Mercer Co Ohio

14 Simmon Howell
BORN Shelby Co. Ohio 1818
WHERE Auglaize Co. Ohio
WHEN MARRIED 24 Oct 1839
DIED 1900? Logan
WHERE Auglaize Co. O

15 Hannah Horner
BORN 1820 Eng.
WHERE
DIED Wash tp Auglaize Co 1 June 1871
WHERE

16 Peter Davis CHART NO. E1
B 1771 NH
1855 — Clinton Co. Oh.
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

17 Polly B 1796 NC Clinton Co. Oh.
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

18 John Allen
B. 1810 Delaware
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

19 Deborah
B. 1816 Ohio
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

20 Jacob Harmon Herrmann
Alsace
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

21 SOPHRONIA NUSS D1898
Fronika Alsace
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

22 Christian Koontz
B 1795 Pa
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

23 Christina
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

24 Elias Hinton
1796 Ky 29 Dec 1795
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
1877 Ross Co. Ohio

25 Susanna Cox d 12 Sept 1875
1795
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

26 Henry Delong 20 May 1789
Berkshire Pa
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
m 28 Feb 1877

27 Mary Mowery 3 Jul 1799
Berks Co. Pa.
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

28 Samuel Howell d 8 June 1868
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

29 Sara
1770-1850 Pa
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

30 Elias Horner
B 1800 Eng
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

31 Dorothy
B 1798 Eng
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27. Mary Mowery

John Maurer
B. 12 Feb 1763 Pa.
D. 24 Feb 1833 Oh.

Elizabeth Stimmell
B. 1765 Pa.
D. 1842 Oh.

26. Henry Delong

Johann Henry Delong
B. 1760 Pa.
D. 1798 Pa.

Elizabeth

The Last Will + Testament of Elias Hinton

I, Elias Hinton of the Twp. of Coleraine in the Co. of Ross and State of Ohio, being of full age and of sound mind and memory, do make and Publish this my Last Will + Testament.

Item #1 All my just debts and funeral expenses to be paid out of my estate by my executor when Collected.

Item 2nd Whereas my son Thomas E. Hinton is now dead, the notes, accounts + moneys that I have from him as advancement amounting to about one thousand dollars, to be his full distributive share and no more.

Item 3rd As I now have four (4) sons living namely, J. C. Hinton, P. L. Hinton, P. J. Hinton, and F. M. Hinton to draw equal shares out of the amount of the estate which may belong to me at my death, and the notes that I may have at my death to be counted out of their distributive shares.

Item 4th It is my will that P. L. Hinton, may take the farm that he now lives on being the East half of the north east quarter of Section (15) fifteen, range (20) twenty, Twp. (10) ten Congress lands subject to sale at Chillicothe, to have at his option at the price fixed by me which is eighteen hundred dollars $1800.00 and is to be paid out of his distributive share to make his share equal with my other sons mentioned above, the balance which may be left unpaid on the land is to be paid in three annual equal payments after my death If the land is not taken by the said

P. L. Hinton at the price above named and paid for as above ~~stated~~ then the said land is to be taken and appraised and sold by my executor according to law, then the said P. L. Hinton his distributive share to be made equal with the other three sons if he still be living

Item 5th — It is my will that my said son A. J. Hinton to have the farm I now live on known as being apart of the east half of section (10) ten range (20) twenty Twp (10) ten of the South Pars of said half section containing one hundred and nine acres (109) Congress lands subject to be sold at Chillicothe at the price fixed by me which is three thousand dollars $3,000 and to be paid out of his distributive share to make his share equal to my other sons mentioned above, the balance which may be left unpaid on the land is to be paid in three equal payments after my death. If the land is not taken by the said A. J. Hinton at the price above named and paid for as above ~~stated~~ then the said land is to be appraised and sold by my executor according to law, then the said A. J. Hinton his distributive share to be equal of living, if dead to go to his lawful heir.

Item 6th — As my son H. L. Hinton is dead and leaves five children, two sons and three daughters Each to have one hundred dollars in money to be paid by my executor at the final settlement of my estate

Item 7th — As my daughter Mary L. Hinton is now dead

leaves two daughters Elizabeth & Susannah may each to have one hundred dollars of living Elizabeths share to be kept by Susannah her sister and to be used as Elizabeth needs it.

And I nominate and appoint my two sons Q.C. and A. J. Hinton Executors of this my last will and testament

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 2nd day of June A.D. 1873

Elias Hinton {Seal}

Signed, sealed and acknowledged in our presence by said testator Elias Hinton as his last will and Testament which he in our presence declared it to be and signed by us in his presence as witnesses at his request June 2nd AD 1873

H. K. Strawser
Wm A Strawser

Item 8 Codicil to the foregoing
It is my will when I die, that all the goods and chattel property that I may have on hand my executors may dispose of by public or private sale at their own option.

Sept. 27 Book 76 H.K. Strawser
Wm A "

Londonderry, Ohio
January 4, 1941

Mr. Stanley M. Cox
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Cox:

My sister Mrs. Reynold Janney gave me your letter of 12-15-40, she requesting me to answer it for her. The Coxes were pioneers in Ross Co. according to record. Enoch Cox purchased several hundred acers of land in this locality around and where the village of Londonderry is located. That was about 1795. This Enoch Cox came from Grayson C. Va. bordering the N.C. line. No doubt neighbors and Quakers.

When the Dixons came they purchased (Brothers) Jesse, Samuel, and Joseph. This land which Enoch Cox had entered and history says he went to Indiana where many Coxes now reside, some Quakers perhaps his descendants

Two years ago I had the honor and pleasure of taking the leadership in dedicating a monument to Thomas Beals, the First Quaker missionairy to the Indians in the old Northwest Terr. In his memoirs that was kept it states that Enoch Cox assisted in his burial which was a walnut log hollowed out. This occurred Aug. 28, 1801. He is buried near my home.

There is a possibility that your ancestor Joseph Cox was a brother of Enoch. As mentioned in the will of July 15, 1828. The Nathan Cox that you mention who married Ann Dixon was a son of Enoch. Ann was a daughter of Jesse Dixon brother of my great great grandfather Joseph. They are buried near here.

My family is connected with the local Coxes by the marriage of John Cox to Ruth Dixon 1830. This pioneer family came from Grayson Co. Va. at an early date and are buried near here.

Mrs. Janney did not tell me your connection with our Coxes so I hope this letter doesnot side track you in your genealogy problems. I think I have a complete genealogy of my fathers and mothers family going back several generations. Visited old Cane Creek N.C. two years ago. If you can write me.

Resp

JOSEPH DIXON - ANN FATHER
JOSEPH DIXON - WINNIE SUNNER

Harry Dixon

HARRY DIXON

still the initials W. C. C., 1726, carved in the main room of the original house.

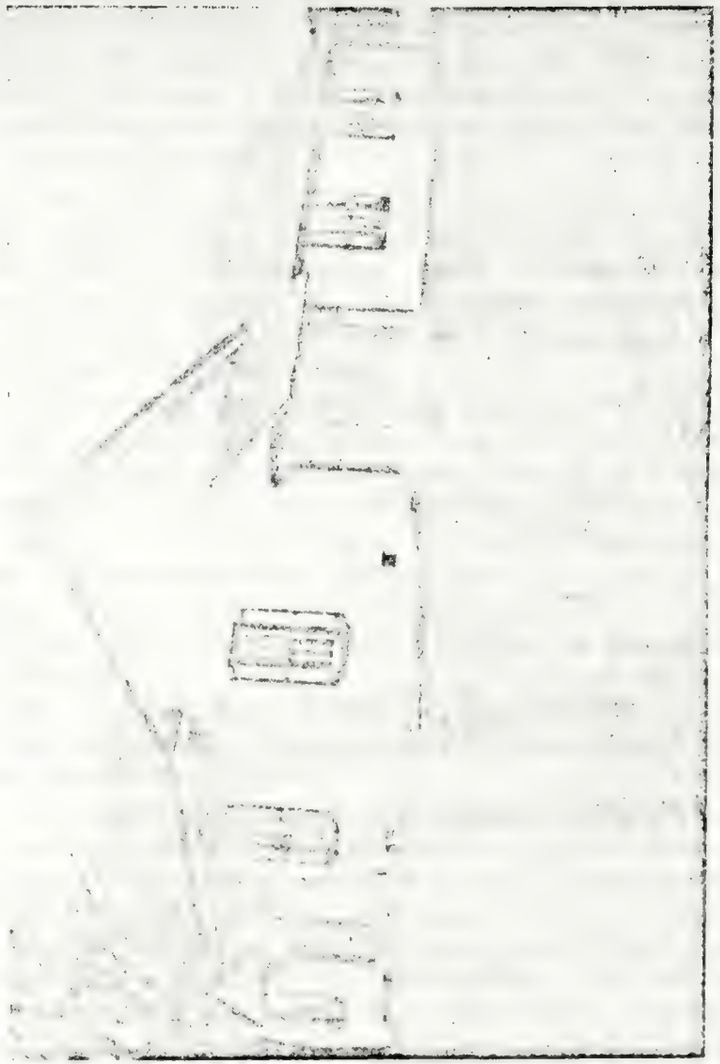
The first mention of William Cox[2] in the Quaker records was at the birth of his son John born 4-25-1728 in New Castle County, Delaware, (at Hockessin). It seems that William was the only one who stayed down so close to the Delaware River, the others moving a few miles further inland, to the New Garden area of Pennsylvania. On 2nd month 6th William Cox is mentioned again, and this shows they had a good opinion of his business ability. Nathan Hussy and Ann Garretson appeared and declared intention of marriage. John Richardson and John Gregg were to declare into their conversation, and clearness upon the account of marriage with all others, and the woman being a widow, we add William Cox[2] to the two affriends (original spelling) above appointed to see to the settlement of the affairs of the orphans, and make a report to the next meeting.

The following month the meeting assents to the marriage, and the affairs of the estate are settled by an obligation given into the hands of William Cox[2] on behalf of the orphans.

The next information about William Cox[2] is very interesting. There are many records to show that a meeting was held in his house, in Mill Creek Hundred at Hockessin, in New Castle County, Del., as early as 1730. But this meeting was not regularly established until 1737, and after that they still attended business meetings with the larger groups at Newark m.m. (Kennett, Pa.)

The records of the meeting tell that the first settlers were John Baldwin, William Cox[2], and a number of Irish Friends, among them Henry and John Dixon. The meeting house was built in 1738 and enlarged in 1745.

In the Wilmington, Del., Journal of Saturday, November 7, 1953, an article appeared by Betty Harrington McDonald on historical land marks of Delaware and the eastern shore, we get the following description of Hockessin Friends m.m.:



The Hockessin Friends Meeting House at Hockessin, Delaware. The first meetings were held in William Cox's house as early as 1730. Meeting house erected in 1738

"The highest part of Delaware is the northwestern part, near the Pennsylvania border. Up in this pleasant, rolling country the Quakers built a small meeting house in 1738, when there was no boundary between Pennsylvania and its three lower counties. They selected the top of a hill for their site with a magnificent view of the Hockessin Valley. The old stone-walled graveyard is across the road on the edge of the hill. It is full of plain gravestones in neat rows, and the big boxwood reminds one of the lovely box at the Little Creek Meeting in Kent County.

"The Quakers generally built modest houses of worship and this one is small and simple. The oldest, or main part, is of whitewashed stone. A frame addition was added in back in 1745. The eaves have a deep overhang, and there is a small hood over the entrance. The whole building is well kept.

"On meeting-day the Quakers descended from their horses and carriages by means of a high stepping-block —the big stone block with its four steps, is still there, and so are the long, low carriage sheds in the rear."

In 1742 we find William Cox[2] at the wedding of Jacob Dixon andEsther Phillips, and a year earlier he was at the wedding of James Phillips and Ruth Dixon. William Cox[2], Margery Cox, and Martha Cox signed the certificate.

On 3-7-1742 John Dixon married William Cox's[2] daughter Rebecca. Then daughter Martha married William Ferrell on 7-26-1744.

All these weddings were at Hockessin meeting. There is no record in the Quaker meetings of the death of Catherine Cox, but we think it probably happened between that 1744 marriage of daughter Martha, and the year 1749, for at that time her husband, William Cox[2] enters into difficulties with the meeting. He was disowned in 1750, and we know no more about him until 1757, when he makes acknowledgement hoping for ye future through Divine assistance to be more careful.

Mrs. Patterson records that son John[3] and wife went to Cane Creek, N. C., meeting in 1755. John and wife

being the last of the family to go to North Carolina, it is not surprising that in 1758 William Cox [2], Sr., followed them to Cane Creek Meeting. But in 1761 he returned and produced a certificate here from Cane Creek Meeting in North Carolina dated ye 4th month 1761 setting forth his circumstances and services amongst them in divers respect, (which was read and received.)

This is from the Kennett Meeting book.

The following month they record at Kennett: "The Friends appointed about William Cox's[2] certificate have produced an Essay, which is approved and endorsed on the back of that he brot from Carolina and signed for him."

From the monthly meeting of Newark held at Kennett in the County of Chester, Province of Pennsylvania 7-1m-1758 to the Monthly Meeting at Cane Creek in North Carolina, we find the following:

"Where as application was made to our Meeting on behalf of William Cox[2] sen. for a certificate to recommend him to the care of your meeting, he being for several years removed within the compass thereof—These may therefore certify you on his behalf, that after the usual inquirie made We find that he left these parts in reputable circumstances, was a diligent attender of meetings for many years, and as a member amongst us we think him worthy of the notice and care of friends—So with desire for his temporal and eternal welfare and the prosperity of the Churches everywhere, We conclude in the Gospel of fellowship and remain your loving friends. Signed in and on behalf of our said meeting."

This shows that William Cox[2] had gone to North Carolina before 1758, but had not received a certificate from his home meeting at Kennett until this date.

From the following records of deeds to William Cox[2] in Delaware and Pennsylvania where he first lived and later in Orange County, North Carolina, where he resided until his death, we get a pretty good picture of his business transactions.

Newcastle County deeds, I, 1, 386. 16 Nov. 1730. John Garrett of New Castle County, yeoman, and Margaret his wife to William Cox, yeoman, of Newcastle County. Deed recites the William Penn grant to his daughter, Letitia Aubrey, etc., and deed from Logan and Thomas to William Mt. Macken, which land William Mt. Macken and Jennet his wife conveyed to John Garrett, and which John Garrett now conveys to William Cox. (Land, part of the Manor of Henning.)

N. 1, 264. 25 Sept. 1741. Benjamin Fredd of New Garden, Chester co., yeoman, and Deborah his wife, convey to William Cox, yeoman, land that was formerly conveyed by William Penn to his daughter, and by the daughter's attorney to Mt. Macken, and by him to John Garrett, and by him to Benjamin Fredd.

N. 1, 281. 16 Nov. 1741. William Cox, yeoman, and Catherine, is wife convey to John Dixson, part of the Penn tract, being same lands conveyed to said Cox, by deed N. 1, 264, from Benjamin Fredd and wife. This deed is signed by William Cox, not by mark.

From: North Carolina State Department of Archives and History, Orange County Registration of Deeds 1752-1793.

Part I

Records and Deeds of William Cox[2] and Sons

Sept. 1755—Deed of sale from William Piggot to William Cox for 180 acres proved by Joseph Maddock.
Deed of sale from James Dunney to William Cox for 70 acres proved by William Reed.

Sept. 1758—Deed of sale from Earl of Granville to William Cox for 375 acres proved.

Mar. 1759—Deed of sale from Harmon Cox to Isaac Varnon for 479 acres proved.
Deed of sale from Hugh Smith to William Cox for 428 acres proved.
Deed of sale from William Cox to Harmon Cox for 375 acres proved by James Nicholson.

Mar. 1759—Deed of sale from William Cox to Tilmar Cobb for 75 acres proved.
Deed of sale from William Cox to George Pauley for 375 acres proved.
Deed from William Cox to James Nicholson for 375 acres proved by Joshua Grigg.

Dec. 1759—Deed of sale from William Cox to James Few for 2 acres proved.

Nov. 1760—Deed of sale from Peter Youngblood to William Cox for 100 acres ack'd.

Nov. 1761—Deed of sale from William Cox to John Wood for 70 acres ack'd.

Nov. 1763—Deed of sale from William Cox to Fredrick Sypart for 205 acres proved by Peter Craven.
Deed of sale from John Grigg to William Cox for 480 acres ack'd.

Part II

May 1764—Deed of sale from William Cox to Charles Johnson for 350 acres proved by Benjamin Saxon.
Deed of sale from William Cox to Phebe Allen for 240 acres proved by Adam Moffet.
Deed of sale from William Cox to Solomon Cox for 235 acres proved by Joseph Conner.

Nov. 1764—Deed from Earl of Granville to Harman Cox for 665 acres proved.

May 1765—Deed of sale from Thomas Cox to Jacob Grigg for 179 acres proved by Wm. Moffitt.

Aug. 1765—Deed from Earl of Granville to William Cox for 352 acres proved.

Deed from Earl of Granville to Thomas Cox for 400 acres proved.

Deed from Earl of Granville to Samuel Cox for 430 acres proved.

William Cox[2] became by grants and purchase the owner of a very large estate, and with the holdings of his sons, who also received grants, must have owned a large part of the section where they settled.

William Cox[2] and his five sons were loyal Quakers and sturdy pioneers with a deep love for liberty, but they would not hesitate to contend for their rights, even to resort to force, if it became necessary, even though their Meetings forbade such actions.

William[2] and his sons were Regulators, a body of citizens who under the name of Regulators, were trying to obtain less extortionate fees from the king's officers. This movement grew until in 1771 Tyron who was the King's Governor at this time, decided to send Militia to put down this resistance to the King.

William Cox[2] died in 1767 before the battle of Alamance took place, and his will is recorded in Orange County, N. C., in December of 1767 follows:

Will

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN. I William Cox of Orange County, in the province of North Carolina—Being sick in Body but in perfect Senses, praised be God, Do make this my last will & Testament

Imprimis, I give to my son Harmon Cox, that whole tract of Land, on the East side of Deep River, whereon he now lives to him & his heirs forever.

Item. I give to my son William Cox, that whole tract of Land, called the Therehill or Thitherhill on the west side of Deep River - to him & his Heirs forever.

Item. I give to my son John Cox, part of the tract of Land I now live on, Beginning for the Division, between him & my son Thomas, at a Sycamore or Button wood tree, on the River bank a little below my fence marked with three notches on the West side of the River from thence Running West, till it comes to a Hollow, Leading down to the Mill Creek, thence Down the said Hollow about twenty poles to the Mill Creek, thence up & with the Creek, till it entersect a West Line thence

along the line North to the River thence Down the River to the Beginning, as also that Whole tract of Land lying in the Mill Creek containing two Hundred & twenty-five acres above William McFarsons Land, both which, Pieces of Land, I give unto my said son John, to him & his heirs forever.

Item. I give to my son Solomon Cox, that whole tract of Land lying on little Brush Creek where Benjamin—William's formerly lived, where my son Solomon now lives to him & his heirs forever.

Item. I give to my son Thomas Cox the Remaining part of the aforesaid tract of Land, I now live on, Divided from my son John by a West line from the Sycamore as aforesaid, having, the Lower end including Mills & Improvements there as also One hundred & Eighty Acres out of the tract my Brothers formerly lived. Beginning at the Original—Beginning W. O. tree Running thence West thirty-five Chains, or one hundred & forty poles to the Corner thence East one hundred & Eighty four poles. Thence, South fifty-five & a half pole, Thence East One hundred & fifty six pole to the line of the whole Tract. Then North along the said line One hundred & fifteen pole & a half to the first corner W. O. thence West, two hundred pole to the first beginning, to him & his heirs forever.

Item. I give to my five sons: Harmon, William, John, Solomon, & Thomas two tenths of the land & mines & tools, Equally Divided, lying on Crawfords Road on the Round Mountain to them & their heirs forever.

Item. I leave to my Daughter Rebecca Dixon in Pennsylvania five Shillings Sterling.

Item. I leave to my Daughter Mary Lindley wife to James Lindley five Shillings Sterling.

Item. I leave the living stock as they now are with those that has them a keeping.

Item. I leave my Daughter Martha Ferrel wife of William Ferrel three pounds. Item. I leave my Daughter Marjory Nicholas wife of Isaac Nicholas three pounds. Item. I leave my Daughter Catherine Hunt wife to Elezor Hunt three pounds.

Item. I leave to each of my five sons: Harmon, William, John, Solomon, & Thomas, three pounds each.

Item. I leave the rest of my Estate both real & personal in this province or elsewhere, Lands, Goods & other Effects after the payment of my Just Debts, to the Disposal of my Executors & I do appoint my trusty & well beloved Son & Cousin, William Cox & Isaac Cox, my sole Executors of this my last will & Testament.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal, this 20th Day of the first month 1767.

Sealed Declared & Published
by the within named William W. C. (Seal)
Cox for his last will &
Testament in the presence
of us .....
John Cox
William Moffitt
John Allen

At an Inferior Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions begun & held for the County of Orange at Hillsborough, the Second Tuesday in February in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred & Sixty-Seven.... ....Present his Majesties Justices etc., this Will was Exhibited in Open Court & Duly proved by the Oaths of William Moffitt, & John Allen & Ordered to be Recorded.

Test
Francis Nash CC

The Regulators

When William Cox[2] and his family moved to North Carolina in the 1750's, and settled on what is described as Deep River and Broad Mouth Creek in what at that time was Orange County, this section was frontier section of North Carolina and was subject to the Crown of England and was ruled by a Governor appointed by the King of England, and as time went on and settlers came and opened up the country, and the settlers became better fixed, the Governor appointed by the King

over this section became more arrogant and oppressive with burdensome laws and taxes, until the settlers sought to get some relief from these burdens through a mutual banding together of the community, and through this organization to try to get some relief for themselves. This organization became known as "The Regulators," but it seemed as the Regulators grew in numbers the hardships put on them got heavier by the Governors, and as these settlers coming from an old country where the rule of Kings had become irksome and burdensome, to a new frontier in a new country, they began to feel and cherish the thoughts of liberty, and consequently they were making the task of enforcing the decrees of the Governor difficult by resistance to his decrees and clashes frequently occurred.

Tyron who was Governor at this time decided to send the militia to put down this resistance to his authority, which move resulted in the battle of the Alamance on May 16th, 1771.

William Cox[2] and all of his sons were Regulators, but William[2] passed on in 1767 before the battle of Alamance took place but it is certain that all of his sons took part in this battle, so we find our ancestors fighting for freedom some four to five years before the Declaration of Independence was signed, and the following war of the Revolution was fought and won.

REGULATORS PROTEST TO THE GOVERNOR:

20 Aug. 1766. At a meeting of the Neighborhood of Deep River, it was unanimously agreed to appoint William Cox[3] and William Moffit to attend a general meeting on the first Monday before Nov. Court at Maddox Mill.

30 Apr. 1768. Regulators advertisement No. 8, signed by William Cox[3], Simon Dixon. They petition the Court the same day and Solomon Cox[3] is a signer of the petition.

21 May 1768. Wm. Moffitt, William Cox [3], Herman Cox, et al., appointed to draw up a petition of Regulators and to meet at house of Harmon Cox on Deep River.

7 May 1768. William Cox[3] testifies at Orange Court that he paid 2 lbs. 10s. 4d., for letters of Administration, last February, was a year at Court and never has received them although application has been made by sundry messengers for them. (This is evidently his father's estate.)

The Regulators met the Militia on the Alamance River and according to account of the battle by Acure Ashe in his history of North Carolina the battle occurred on May 16, 1771. The Militia numbered about 1100 men and were well equipped with arms and ammunition and well officered, and while the Regulators outnumbered the Militia about two to one, half of them were not armed, and they had no officers and very limited supply of ammunition. The Regulators asked for time to study the Governor's demands but the officer of the Militia fearing the Regulators might use this time for a flank movement on his men, ordered them to start shooting. The battle lasted several hours before the Regulators ran out of ammunition when they had to give in. Twelve of the leaders of the Regulators were immediately arrested and taken to Ashboro and tried for Treason and all found guilty. Six were immediately hanged, four of whose names are known, two are not known, the known, who were hanged were Benjamin Merrill, Robert Materer, Captain Messer, and James Few. The other six secured reprieves and were finally pardoned by the King. These were Forrester Mercer, James Stewart, James Emmerson, Harmon Cox, William Brown, and James Copeland. The killed and wounded in this battle were about equal. It is stated by Ashe that the Regulators had not anticipated any battle but were making a show of protest for the injustices of the Crown to them by Governor Tyron.

The children of William[2] and Catherine Cox born in New Castle County, Delaware, near the present town of Hockessin: They were boys: Harmon, William, John, Solomon, Thomas. girls: Rebecca, Mary, Martha. Margery, and Catherine.

From: Encyclopedia of American Quakers (William Wade Henshaw) Vol. 1. Records that

Catherine Cox was received by the Cane Creek M M N. C., from Newark MM, Pa. on 1-8-1752

William Cox[2] received from same Meeting on 2-3-1753

Solomon[3] and Thomas[3] from same Meeting on 10-6-1753

Harmon[3] from Fairfax, Va. M M on 4-6-1754
John[3] on 1-11-1755

All of William[2] and Catherine's family removed to Cane Creek or in that vicinity except Rebecca who married John Dixon and stayed in Pennsylvania.

The children of William[2] and Catherine Cox and their families as far as is known are as follows:

I. Rebecca, b about 1717; Newark in Kennett Meeting, granted marriage certificate to John Dixon (son of Henry and Ruth Dixon of Mill Creek Hundred. and Rebecca Cox, (daughter of William and Catherine Cox of Mill Creek Hundred) 26-3m-1742. William and Catherine Cox were the only Coxes present. John Dixon was born 16-11m-1716. Rebecca was still living in Pennsylvania in 1767. Their Children were:

1. Hannah Dixon, b 1742-12-24, d 1760, ae. 18
2. Catherine Dixon, b 1744-8-15, d 1768 age 24
3. Henry Dixon, b 1746-5-28
4. Ruth Dixon, b 1748-11-2, d 1766, ae. 18
5. Joshua Dixon, b 1750-8-9
6. Rebecca Dixon, b 1752-12-8
7. Mary Dixon, b. 1754-10-5, d 1763, ae. 9
8. John Dixon, b 1756-6-10
9. Elizabeth Dixon, b 1758-3-30, d 1767, ae. 9
10. Samuel Dixon, b 1760-8-22, d 1762, ae. 2
11. Martha Dixon, b 1763-8-20, d 1767, ae. 4

Joshua Dixon the fifth child of John and Rebecca Dixon b in 1750. m Dinah Battin and moved to Clinton County, Ohio.

His daughter Rachel Dixon m Benjamin Hannah

and their son Leonard Hannah m Samantha Converse and their son was Mark A. Hannah who was a United States Senator during the McKinley administration.

II. Mary, b about 1719; m James Lindley, 5-5m-1753, the same day that Newark in Kennett granted a certificate to her brothers, Solomon and Thomas Cox, one was granted to a Mary Cox to Cane Creek. "She being likewise clear from all marriage engagement as far as we can find." This is probably this Mary and if so did not marry until after she was thirty.

Following up James Lindley and his wife Mary, they are reported to have gone to South Carolina about 1766, and Lindley must have been a loyal supporter of the Crown of England, as he is reported to have been a Captain in the Tory army during the Revolution. Near the close of the war he fled to North Carolina and from there on into Virginia on New River, where he was followed by two men from Chatham County, N. C., and murdered.

III. Martha b about 1721; m William Ferrill 24-4m-1744. Their marriage certificate was signed by William Cox, Catherine Cox, Harmon Cox. 7-7m-1752, a certificate was granted Wm. Ferrill and Martha his wife to Carvers Creek Monthly Meeting, North Carolina. "He also hath a gift in the ministry," "Their children being small." (Newark in Kennett Records.)

IV. Harmon, b about 1723, (the Regulator); m Jane .....With Isaac Nichols, he was granted a certificate to Hopewell Meeting 30-7m-1743. (Kennett Meeting.) Harmon Cox produced a certificate from Monthly Meeting in Fairfax, Va., accepted 2-3m-1753. (Cane Creek record.) Children were:

1. Hannah, b about 1750. m Holly Springs M M, 7-12m-1775, Samuel Allen, son of John, dec'd
2. Thomas, b about 1753; m at Holly Springs, 17-5m-1778, Amy Cox, dau. of Benjamin and Martha (Garretson Cox. Children (Cox, Mary, m Wm. Moffet; William, m Mary Jones, and probably others

3. Stephen, m Hannah .....
4. Charles. m Amy Barker, dau. of Nocholas and Hannah Barker
5. Mary, m Elisha Kenworthy, son of David and Thaner Kenworthy
6. Sarah, m John Hussey, son of Stephen and Martha Hussey
7. Hannah, m Hugh Moffitt

His son Thomas, who married Sarah Hussey in 1788, with his wife and the following children: Mary, Stephen, Martha, Thomas, Aaron. Joshua and Catherine along with his father Thomas and mother Sarah, moved to Clinton County, Ohio in 1807.

Thomas Jr.'s son Aaron married 16-11-1825 Mary Bailey, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Bailey, and their son C. E. Cox married Emma ..... and they moved to near Indianapolis, Indiana. This son, C. E. Cox, was an attorney and was judge of the Supreme Court of Indiana from 1910 to 1916.

Thomas Cox, Jr., along with his seven children and his father and mother were received at Miami MM in Ohio from Cane Creek M M in North Carolina on 16-1-1808, certificate dated 5-9-1807.

Thomas Cox, Sr., died in 1809, at the age of 73.

Sarah his wife, died 2-2-1813, and was burried at Clear Creek.

Solomon Cox[3]

Solomon Cox[3], the fourth son of William and Catherine Cox came to the Cole Creek section in Virginia and built a cabin about the year 1773, and became the founder of the Cox family in this section.

Solomon was born near Hockessin, Delaware about 1730, and died in Ross County, Ohio in 1812, at the home of his son Joseph Cox. He was married between 1753 and 1760 to Naomi ..... who died after 1795 and before 1799.

With John, Harmon, Naomi, and Hannah Cox, Solomon[3] witnessed a marriage at Cane Creek in 1761. He received land from his father William[2] in 1767. In 1768 he appeared in trouble, singing a petition with the Regulators on the 30th of April, in that year and having a claim in court in 1773. It is difficult to trace the movements of Solomon from the time he built his first cabin in Virginia until after the Revolutionary War, but it is certain that he spent some time in North Carolina with his relatives, and he also spent some time down there after the death of his wife, before going to his son Joseph[4] in Ohio, however, during these years he had secured land in Virginia on the waters of Chestnut Creek, and also Wilson and Crooked Creek as his deeds will show.

David Fanning, a noted Tory during the Revolution. in his diary 1775-1783, speaks of the battles of Cox's Mills. Whether Solomon Cox[3] was there at this time and took part in these battles is not known, but it is a well established tradition that he fought in the battle of Kings Mountain in North Carolina in 1780.

The following is taken from the diary of the late R. E. Cox: "The writer born in 1870 has often as a boy, heard his Grandfather Jeremiah Cox[5] (1804-1883) tell stories of the hardships and privations that had been told in his presence by the soldiers of the Revolution. Among others, one was a story told by his own Grandfather Solomon Cox[3] (1730-1812) of his own activities in the struggle. The writer's Grandfather Jeremiah Cox[5] said that his grandfather, Solomon Cox[3] fought in the battle of Kings Mountain in North Carolina, and as they advanced on the enemy the man next to him was killed. Things like this make a lasting impression on the mind of a boy of my age then, which must have been less that thirteen. He said further that his grandfather, Solomon[3] would never allow his name to be enrolled as a soldier, which I presume was due to his affiliation with the Quaker Meetings."

It is stated that after the battle of Alamance, that the Regulators left that section by the thousands, and it was perhaps in this migration that solomon Cox[3] came to the Cole Creek section of Virginia and built his cabin. He applied for a grant of land on Cole Creek in1783, which grant was approved, but the grant was not issued until 1793.

The original parchment, signed by Richard Henry Lee, the Governor of Virginia at that time, is still in existance, and is owned by the heirs of the late R. E. Cox of Galax, Virginia, who also possess the deed of gift from Solomon Cox[3] to his son Enoch Cox[4], his second oldest son of this same property, in 1799. After this he went back to North Carolina for a while, and then went to Ross County, Ohio, where his son Joseph[4] had gone earlier and died there in 1812.

In Holman's book of *"Scott's Decendants"* she writes "that there is a tradition in the Cox family that Solomon Cox went to western Virginia before the war, surveyed a plot of land and asked for a grant to it and made up his mind to remove there, which he did after the close of the memorable struggle. He settled on a tract of land which may have been a grant from the government or which he may have purchased."

From what we can gather from the movements of Solomon Cox it seems that he did not settle permanently in Virginia until about the close of the Revolution, but made frequent trips back and forth from the Deep River settlement in North Carolina to Virginia, and the record shows that two and maybe more of his family married while in North Carolina.

There is in the clerk's office in Christiansburg, Va., copy of a grant of land to William Cox on Chestnut Creek, one grant calls for 325 acres on both sides of Chestnut Creek and the grant is dated Dec. 16th, 1773, and survey was made Mar. 27th, 1775. The other grant calls for 242 acres on both sides of Chestnut Creek and was granted and surveyed on same date as the other, however, this grant mentions bank of Glady Fork in its boundary calls. Glady Fork Creek empties into Chestnut Creek on the opposite side of the creek from the grant of land made to Solomon Cox in 1782. There is also at Christiansburg, Va., copy of a grant to Jessie Cox of 360 acres on Crooked Creek, grant issued Sept. 9th, 1782 and surveyed April 29th, 1783.

Since the habit of the Cox families seemed to be to follow each other when they moved to new places, the

above may tie in with Solomon Cox's coming to Virginia, as a further search of records might show.

Following is a copy of his deeds and will:

Gilford County, deeds, 1:340 27th July 1774, Solomon Cox[3] and Naomi his wife, of Gilford Co. N. C., convey to Walter Ashmore of Ashton Co., N. C., for 300 lbs. Proclamation Money, land in Guilford Co., N. C., on the fork of Richland Creek, the waters of Deep River, joining to Stephen Hussey & to the land that belonged to Thomas Cox deceased, 237 acres, it being part of the tract granted to Benjamin Ellis by the Earl of Granville, 25 Dec. 1761 and conveyed by Ellis to Solomon Cox, 20 July 1765. Signed, Solomon Cox, Naomi Cox.

Wythe Co., Va., Deeds, 1: 103. 1 May 1792. Solomon Cox of Wythe Co., Va., conveys to David Pugh of Franklin Co., Va., a tract of land containing 330 acres in the county of Wythe on the waters of Wilson Creek, a branch of New River. Signed, Solomon Cox, Naomi Cox. Wit. Enoch Osborn, Shadrick, Greear, Samuel Cox.

1: 352. "Solomon Cox and wife to David Pugh. The Commonwealth of Virginia to Enock Osborn and Shadrack Greear, Gentlemen Justices of Grayson County, Greeting. Whereas Solomon Cox and Neomi his wife by their . . . indenture . . . bearing date the 1st day of May 1792 . . . sold unto David Pugh 330 acres of land . . . in the county of Grayson formerly Wythe and whereas the said Neomi cannot conveniently travel to our county court of Wythe to make her acknowledgement of the said conveyance . . . we do give you power to receive the acknowledgement which the said Neomi shall be willing to make before you . . . and we do therefore require you that you do go personally to the said Naomi and receive her acknowledgement and examine her privily and apart from the said Solomon Cox her husband whether she doth the same freely & voluntarily without his persuasion & threats", eac. 15 Apr. 1795. They certify to her acknowledgement and that she consents to have the deed recorded, 22 Apr. 1795.

Grant to Solomon Cox, signed by Lee 1 Apr. 1793. "Henry Lee Esquire, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, to all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting: Know ye, that by Virtue of part of a Land Office Treasury Warrant Number Seventeen thousand three hundred and twenty four issued the twenty fifth day of June one thousand seven hundred and eighty three, there is granted . . . unto Solomon Cox a certain Tract or Parcel of Land, containing five hundred and forty acres . . . lying and being in the County of Montgomery on Cole Creek a branch of Chestnut Creek a branch of New Rives," etc.

Deed from Solomon to Enoch Cox. "This indenture made the twelvth day of January in the year . . . one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine between Solomon Cox of the State of North Carolina and County of Chatham of the one part and Enoch Cox of the State of Virginia and County of Grayson of the other part. Wit nesseth That the above Solomon Cox for. . . Ninety Nine dollars to him in hand paid by the above named Enoch Cox . . . doth . . . sell . . . unto Enoch Cox . . . One Certain tract or parcel of land in the State of Virginia and County of Grayson, formerly part of Montgomery, containing five hundred and forty Acres on Cole Creek a branch of Chestnut Creek a branch of New River . . ." Signed by Solomon Cox, witnessed by Samuel Cox, John Dixon et al. (Naomi does not sign and it is probable she had deceased.)

When Solomon Cox made his will in 1810 he was about eighty years old and had evidently become of unsound mind. It is probable that the children he mentions are correctly named and that he had any others is unlikely.

Abstracted from the records of Ross County. Ohio, by the Registrar in 1919:

"In the name of God amen I Solomon Cox of Ross County & State of Ohio considering the uncertainty of this Mortal life & being of sound & perfect mind & memory Blessed Be Almight God for the same doo make & publish this my last will and testament in manner &

form following that is to say: First it is my will and desire that immediately after my decease my Executors hereafter named doo collect all debts due & oweing to me and pay all my just debts after which I will & bequeath unto my son Solomon one tract of land laying in the State of Verginnia in the County of Greason & on the waters of Chestnut Creek Itum I give & bequeath to my son Enoch one hundred dollars & to my daughter Catherine one hundred dollars and to my daughter Ruth one hundred dollars—and to Eli Bray one hundred dollars—And to the widow of my son Samiel ten shillings —the children of my son Somuel hath already received one hundred & eight dollars and eighty seven cents which is their full share of my Estate at present—and to the widow of my son William ten shillings and to the children of my son William one hundred dollars—To my daughter Mary ten shillings—and to the Children of my daughter Mary one hundred dollars—and to my son Joseph one hundred dollars—and to my grandson Nathan Cox fifty dollars—and to my son Jesse one hundred dollars—and all the rest & residue of my Estate of whatsoever kind It may be or where ever it may be found

And lastly I doo hereby constitute and appoint my son in law William Cox of the State of North Carolina & Randolf County & Eli Bray of the same State & County Executors of my affairs which may be to settle in the State of North Carrolinah: and my grandson Nathan Cox and William Hixon (Dixon?) Executors of this my last will and testament of the State of Ohio revoking all other former Wills by me made in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this thirteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & ten.

Solomon Cox (Seal)"

Wit:

Joseph Stretch
Benjamin Williams
Thomas Cox.

(Labelled on outside.)
"Sol. Cox Will, Decr Term 1812. Produced to Court &

Set aside, Evidence Testifying that Testator was not of Sound mind."

The witnesses themselves testified that when they witnessed the will they believed Solomon Cox was not of sound mind, memory and judgment. The court ordered the will filed for the perusal and use of all concerned or interested.

Chatham County, N. C., deeds, L, 283. 18 Apr. 1799. Solomon Cox of Chatham County, N. C., conveys to William Cox of Randolph County, N. C., tract of land in Chatham County, on Little Brush Creek on Deep River, containing 300 acres, part of land willed to the said Solomon Cox, by his father William Cox, who obtained the same from the Earl of Granville by grant dated 13 Nov. 1756.

U, 283. 28 Aug. 1815. Enoch Cox of Grayson County. Va.. Wm. Cox and Ruth his wife of Randolph County, N. C., and Joseph Cox of Ross County, Ohio, they being part of the heirs of Solomon Cox, deceased and empowered by the rest of the heirs and by law to dispose of the property, convey to William Cox, Sr., a parcel of land on Little Brush Creek, waters of Deep River, con taining 187 acres more or less, being the remaining part of a tract of land willed to Solomon Cox by his father William Cox and decended by inheritance to the aforesaid Enoch, William and Ruth, and son Joseph and the rest of the heirs.

Children of Solomon Cox[3] and wife Naomi:

1. Solomon, b about 1755
2. Enoch, b about 1757; m Mary Mackey
3. Catherine, b about 1759
4. Ruth, b about 1761; m William Cox, son of Benjamin and Martha (Garretson) Cox, children Amy, Martha, Mary, Ruth, William, Catherine, Sally, Joseph, Solomon, Jenny and Nancy; she died about 1839
5. *Samuel, b about 1763; m Lydia Hadley dau. of Jerry and Mary Hadley at Holly Springs M M in N. C. 9-1-1783
6. William, b about 1764; m and died before 1810 leaving widow and children

This picture made from a pen drawing of the old Enoch Cox, Sr., cabins by Frank Cox, son of R. E. Cox, as described to him by his father, R. E. Cox

7. Joseph, b about 1768, went to Ross County, Ohio
8. Jessie, b about 1770, went to Paint township, Ross County, Ohio

Cane Creek M M in N. C. records that Mary Bray (Nee) Cox m out 4-9-1802. This was doubtless a daughter of Solomon Cox.

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* (It is not clear whether the Samuel mentioned above as m Lydia Hadley was the son of the above Solomon or another contemporary Solomon whose wife's name was Ruth).

Enoch Cox[4] was born in the Deep River section of Orange County, N. C., about 1755-7 and died in Grayson County, Virginia, March 28th, 1840. He married about Jan. 1st, 1781 Mary Mackey of the Yadkin River settlement in North Carolina.

The Cane Creek Meeting records in North Carolina records that Enoch Cox[4] married out 1-9-1781 and this is assumed to be the correct date of his marriage. He was probably disowned by the Meeting for his marriage out and we have found no record where he was ever received back into the Meetings.

Enoch[4] evidently married Mary Mackey while he was living in North Carolina and before he came to Virginia, and settled on his father's farm on Cile Creek.

Enoch[4] married the second time after he was past seventy years old Sally Stoneman, daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth Stoneman, who was perhaps in her thirties, and he had four children by this wife. The Stonemans were members of the Mt. Pleasant Meeting, this Meeting was later changed to Chestnut Creek Meeting, and was located at the old Quaker Graveyard near the old Cox home.

Enoch[4] and his wife Mary are buried in the old Quaker Graveyard and their grave stones read as follows:

ENOCH COX, SR.
died
28th Mar., 1840

MARY WIFE OF
ENOCH COX
died in 1829
aged 76 years

Following is a copy of his deeds and will:

Grayson County Deeds, 1: 269. 24-9m-1799. Enoch Cox and Mary his wife of the County of Grayson, convey to Benjamin Hiett, for 220 lbs. 200 acres of land on Chestnut Creek, a branch of New River. Signed by Enoch Cox, Mary Cox.

7:489. 6 Oct. 1817. Enoch Cox of Grayson Co., Va., William Cox of Randolph Co., N. C. and Joseph Cox of Ross Co., Ohio, Convey to James Moore of Grayson County, as agents for the heirs of Solomon Cox, dec'd, land in Grayson Co. on Goodson's Creek a branch of Chestnut Creek, a branch of New River.

4:69. 23 Apr. 1819. Enoch Cox, Sen., conveys to Enoch Cox. Jr., land whereon the said Enoch Cox, Sen., now lives, in Grayson Co., on Cole Creek, a branch of Chestnut Creek, a branch of New River, but if the said Enoch Cox, Jr., should die without an heir to his body then the land to revert to the said Enoch Cox, Sen., again.

4:329. Enoch Cox, Sen., of Grayson Co. conveys to Jesse Cox of same a tract of land in Grayson Co., on Crooked Creek, a branch of New River.

7:49. 18 Apr. 1829. Enoch Cox, Sen., of Grayson County conveys to son Jeremiah Cox, land where "I now live."

8:13. 1 May 1838. Enoch Cox, Sen., and Sally his wife of Grayson Co., convey land to John K. Simcox.

At the time Enoch Cox made his Will, he was very old, probably about eighty-one. In some way in his Will he invalidated the title of the property conveyed to Jeremiah Cox and so a friendly suit was taken to clear the title.

"I Enoch Cox Sr of the county of Grayson and commonwealth of Virginia being this day weak and infirm but of sound mind and memory do hereby make and

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constitute this my last will and testament in manner and form following, that is to say: 1st I desire that all my lawful debts and funeral expenses be first paid. 2ndly I give and bequeath unto my eldest daughter Ruth Warren (Daughter of my former wife) one Dollar over and above what I have already given her. 3rdly I give unto my oldest son Nathan Cox (son of my former wife) one Dollar over and above what I have already given him heretofore. 4thly I give unto my second son Solomon Cox (son of my former wife) one Dollar over and above what I have given him heretofore. 5thly I give unto my third son Enoch Cox (son of my former wife) one Dollar over and above what I have already given him. 6thly I give unto my second daughter Polly Lovelady (daughter of my former wife) ten Dollars over and above what I have given her heretofore. 7thly I give unto my fourth son Jesse Cox (son of my former wife) one Dollar over and above what I havegiven him heretofore. 8thly I give unto my fifth and last son of my wife, Jeremiah Cox, two hundred acres of land lying on the north and west part of the plantation on which I now live, including the house in which the said Jeremiah Cox resides, over and above what I have already given him heretofore. 9thly My will is that all my real and personal estate be vested in the hands of my last wife Sally Cox and Mark D. Stoneman. Both my executors, and to be by them applied in the best and most economical manner, for raising and educating my last set of children, namely Joshua, Elizabeth, Nancy and John Cox, infant children of my last wife Sally Cox. 10thly I request that no inventory of my personal estate be taken and appraised, and lastly I do hereby constitute the abovenamed Sally Cox (my wife) and Mark D. Stoneman, executors of my last will and testament revoking all other or former wills or testaments by me heretofore made. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 21st of the 3rd mo. 1840." Proved at the April term, 1840.

Children of Enoch[4] and Mary (Mackey) Cox:

1. Ruth, b 29 Jan. 1784, d 6th May 1845, m (1st)

1802 William Rodney Cole. Children (Cole) Jessie, Henry, Mary, Nancy. She m 2 before 1840 ..... Warren and removed to Missouri

2. Nathan, b 25th Nov. 1785, d 28 Aug. 1840, removed to Ill.
3. Solomon, b 17th May 1788, m Deborah Collins and settled in Missouri
4. Enoch, Jr., b 19th Aug. 1792, m Nancy Davis and settled on part of his father's farm on Cole Creek, Virginia
5. Mary, b Dec. 17, 1794, d in Dover, Mo., April 7, 1892, m in Lafayette Co., Mo., in Oct. 1817, John Weir Lovelady from Tenn. Children: Rebecca, Elizabeth, Malinda, Mary, Sally Young, and Henry. They were the first couple married in Lafayette Co., Mo.
6. William, b Jan. 4th, 1796
7. Jessie, b 12th June 1800, went to Missouri
8. Jeremiah, b Mar. 12th 1804, stayed in Va.

Enoch Cox[4] m the second time Sally Stoneman, daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth Stoneman, born 12th-7m-1797, and this union were born four children.

9. Joshua, b about 1832, m Jane Higgins, dau. of John
10. Elizabeth, b about 1834, m a Galyean and moved west
11. Nancy, b about 1836, m Joel Ward, 2nd Billy Lawson
12. John b about 1837 went Iowa

Enoch Cox[4] and Mary's son William is not mentioned in his father's will and it is presumed that he had passed on perhaps in early life.

Nathan Cox (Enoch, Sr., Solomon, William, William) was born Nov. 25, 1785, probably in the Deep River section in Chatham County, N. C., and died in Wyoming, Illinois, Aug. 28, 1840. He married in Ross County, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1806, Anne Dixon, born Dec. 7, 1781, died in Wyoming, Illinois, June 28, 1844.

Children of Nathan and Anne (Dixon) Cox: The

first three were born at Cole Creek, Virginia, the others, in Ross County, Ohio:

I. Enoch, b Aug. 13, 1807, m Sarah Drummond; m second time Helen M. Fullerton.
   1. William K. Cox

II. Jesse, b Apr. 27, 1809, d July 5, 1887 Wyoming, Ill.; m Nov. 1831 Abigail Waldron, b Oct. 15, 1807, d Mar. 4, 1877.
   1. J. Harvey; m Mar. 15, 1858 Nancy Wilkinson Children (Cox), Cyrus, Celestia, John, Solomon, Jesse and Lee H.
   2. John died during War Between the States
   3. Simon, Wyoming, Illinois
   4. Elijah, b Toulon Township, Illinois
   5. Jesse L., Essex, Iowa
   6. Myron R., m Sept. 22, 1873 Frances L. Graves. Children (Cox), Ada (d 1½ yrs.), Nettie J., Addie M.
   7. J. M., m Jan. 31, 1873 Emma J. Batchelder. Children (Cox), Harry Cartie; Fannie G. (d 9 yrs.), Nellie L. (d 8 yrs.)

III. Mary, b Dec. 1, 1810, m Oct. 28, 1829 Benjamin Drummond, removed from Ross County, Ohio to Stark County, Illinois with her husband, her father, Nathan, and her brother, Joseph in 1836.

IV. Lydia, b Aug. 17, 1812, d April 18, 1836 aged 24 yrs., m William Kiger. Lived in Ohio, and had three children.

V. Joseph, b Dec. 23, 1814, Ohio, d Sept. 2, 1897, Wyoming, Illinois, m Nov. 24, 1839 Catherine Edwards at Wyoming, Illinois, b Mar. 5, 1812 near Hillsville, Va., d Jan. 11, 1888, Wyoming, Illinois.
   1. Nathan Monroe, m July 2, 1868 Martha Madeline Graves. Children (Cox), Anna Celestia, Kate-Gertrude, Mary-Maude, Cynthia-Aurelia. Harry-Wilbert, Drucie-Cleo
   2. Charles Henry, m Sept. 10, 1874 Sarah Ann Graves. Children (Cox), Simon-Ratcliff,

Emery-E., Arthur-E., Florence-C., Bertha-H., Lloyd-Joseph, Ethel-J., Mary-Fero, Fannie, Ralph, Charles

3. Thomas Walter, m (1) Sept. 19, 1867 Clara A. DeWolf. Children (Cox), Edwin-Eugene, Alice-M., Stella-G., Joseph A., Harriet-L., Cora-B. He m (2) Mar. 8, 1888 Alice M. Mawbey. Child, Marie-Louise
4. Arvilla, m Carey Sumner. Children (Sumner), Mattie, Lettie
5. Aurelia, m LeRoy Stevenson

VI. Nancy, b Oct. 23, 1816, d Sept. 18, 1817, Ohio, age 11m.

VII. Ruth, b Nov. 5, 1818, m William Kerns Drummond.

VIII. Jeremiah William, b Aug. 2, 1820.

IX. Sarah, b Apr. 2, 1823, d Sept. 15, 1831, Ohio, age 8 yrs.

X. Nancy Ann, b Jan. 17, 1826, d Dec. 31, 1898, Wyoming, Ill., m Oct. 28, 1841 Thomas Graves, d Dec. 12, 1885.

The line for Nathan Cox who went to Stark County, Illinois is as follows:

Nathan^5, Enoch^4, Solomon^3, William^2, William^1

Nathan Cox^5 married Ann Dixon and their son Joseph Cox^6 married Catherine Edwards and their son Nathan Monroe Cox^7 married Martha Madeline Graves and their daughter Maude Cox^8 married Marvin Ward and they live in Galax, Va., and their son Harry Ward^9 has given us a description of this branch of our family in the following article.

In Memory Of Those Who Went West

To quote from a description of the drama "Horn of the West," "Down through the centuries man has looked westward at the long last rays of the setting sun, as if he could hear somewhere beyond the horizon the horn of freedom blowing in the West, calling him to a new dawn and a new promise."

Some heard rumors of a more fertile land in the West where the topsoil was deep and black, and the country more level, thus erosion was less of a problem. Also land was cheaper on the western frontier.

The site of what is now Chilicothe, Ohio, County seat of Ross County, was first settled by pioneers from Kentucky and Virginia in 1796, the settlement being called Chilicothe (Indian for Town).

In 1800 Congress made Chilicothe the seat of government of the Northwest Territory. With the admission of Ohio to the Union as a State in 1803, Chilicothe served as the State Capitol until 1810, and again from 1812 to 1816 when the Capitol was transferred fifty miles North to Columbus.

From 1800 to 1816 people from Cole Creek (old spelling), Virginia wishing to venture West, would likely head toward Chilicothe and branch out from there. Since roads were few in those days probably the best roads to the West were the Indian Trails along the rivers. Thus we can visualize our forebears following the trails along New River, to the Kanawha and along this river to make a crossing near its junction with the Ohio River.

Joseph Cox^4, son of Solomon^3 and brother of Enoch Cox^4, Sr., was the first one known to go from the settlement at Cole Creek, Virginia to Ross County. Ohio. He was subsequently followed by his father Solomon^3 who passed the remainder of his days there, and died in 1812. He is buried at Londonderry, Ohio, near Chilicothe.

Nathan Cox^5 (Enoch, Sr.^{4}, Solomon^3, William^2, William^1) was about nineteen years of age when he left Cole Creek, Virginia, to visit his Uncle Joseph Cox at Ross County, Ohio. This was about 1804. While in Ross County, Ohio, he was married to Ann Dixon on November 10, 1806. She was a member of the Friends Church, and came from Chatham County, North Carolina, to Ohio in 1805.

Beginning about 1800 there was a constant giving, from Cane Creek, North Carolina Monthly Meeting and Chestnut Creek, Virginia Monthly Meeting, of certi-

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ficates to Miami Monthly Meeting (Ross County, Ohio). Cane Creek Monthly Meeting records the giving of a certificate May 10, 1805 to Anne Dixon in order that she might be joined to the Miami Monthly Meeting.

The Dixon and Cox families migrated together from New Castle County, Delaware to North Carolina, Virginia and Ohio, and there are intermarriages in each generation. Nathan went to Ohio and married Anne there. Then returned to Grayson County, Virginia with his wife. His first three children were born in Virginia. On August 6, 1808 he sold his Virginia farm located at Cole Creek and in 1811 moved with his famly to Ross County, Ohio.

It was the intention of Nathan's family to follow him to Ohio but his father Enoch Cox, Sr., changed his mind and remained in Virginia where he died in 1840 at age of 83.

Two of Nathan's[5] brothers, Solomon[5] and Jessie[5] moved from Virginia to Missouri with their families, Jessie locating in Caldwell County and Solomon at Dover in Lafayette County. Each acquired large tracts of land. Solomon[5] (grandson of Solomon[4]) owned at one time about thirty-five hundred acres. Not being contented with this he went to California with one of his sons about the time of the gold rush of 1849 and died there. His son returned to Missouri after the death of his father.

In the spring of 1836 Nathan Cox, together with his son Joseph, and his son-in-law Benjamin Drummond, emigrated from Ross County, Ohio and settled in what is now Essex Township, Stark County, Illinois, where they purchased land. During that year Joseph planted a small crop. The other two returned to Ohio. Joseph, later on, got homesick, sold his land and also returned to Ohio.

The united family, however, concluded that they would again come to Illinois for their permanent residence. In the Fall of 1836, those mentioned together with two other sons of Nathan, Jesse Cox who married Abigail Waldron who was born in West Virginia near

Kanawha Salt Works, and Jeremiah who was unmarried, moved to Illinois and all located in Essex Township. Jesse Cox put in one crop, and in the Fall of 1837 went back to Ohio, where he remained until 1851, when he again returned to Illinois.

Enoch Cox, eldest son of Nathan, married Sarah Drummond, and they were the parents of William K. Cox. Enoch did not go with his family to Illinois, but joined them there later on.

Jeremiah Cox returned to Ross County, Ohio and married there. Later he returned to Stark County, Illinois where his wife died. After his second marriage which took place in Stark County, Illinois, he moved to Texas but returned to Illinois later on. He subsequently moved to Nodaway County, Missouri where he died. His descendants are mostly in Nebraska, Missouri and Texas.

Of the other brothers and sisters of Joseph: Mary married Benjamin Drummond, and died in Stark County leaving eight children; Lydia married William Keiger in Ross County, Ohio where she died leaving three children; Ruth married William Drummond whom she had known in Ohio and who came to Illinois to marry her. They made their home in Ross County, Ohio, and had seven children; Nancy Ann married Thomas Graves. They lived in Omaha, Nebraska and had several children. Nathan Cox, the father. died in 1840 and was the first person to be buried in Sheets Cemetery, the land for which was donated by William Sheets. Ann Dixon Cox, the mother, died in 1844 and was also buried in Sheets Cemetery.

We return now to Joseph Cox, born in 1814. He was single when he emigrated from Ohio to Illinois. Three years later, on the 24th of November, 1839, he married Miss Catherine Edwards (a native of Grayson, now Carroll County, Virginia) at Wyoming, Illinois.

Catherine Edwards Cox. born in 1812, was the daughter of Henry and Letitia Edwards. Their home was the farm now owned by Hardin Beamer in Carroll County,

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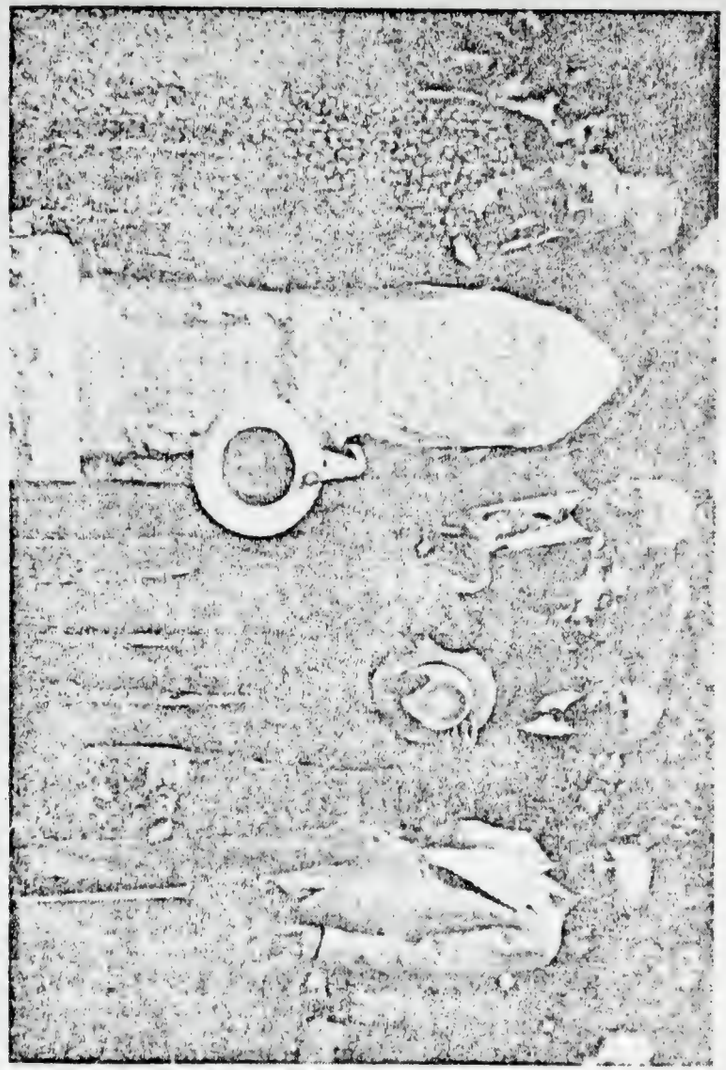

This marker erected by the reunion to the memory of Solomon Cox, Pioneer, showing a group of descendants of Solomon Cox, all first cousins, they are, left to right: Fannie Cox, R. E. Cox, D. R. Cox, W. E. Cox, Sr., and Flem C. Cox

Discussing the origin of the Cox reunion. W. Earl Crabtree of Ceres, Va., gave the 1954 reunion this interesting account.

His mother. who was Jennie Ward, a daughter of Albert Ward and Sally (Cox) Ward, who was a daughter of Solomon Cox. When his mother married Will Crabtree they moved to his home at Ceres in Bland County, Va.

After his mother's passing he and his sister Ruth remembering his mother often spoke of the Cole Creek Valley, where she was raised, they decided they would like to pay a visit to the valley, and see if for themselves, and knowing Aunt Laura Cox, wife of the late John S. Cox, better than any one else in the valley, they wrote her if they could come some Sunday and have the use of her lawn to spread their lunch and have a look at the section where their mother was raised.

Aunt Laura told her neighbors about the request, with the result that so many of the relatives ask permission to join them that Aunt Laura decided that her lawn might not be sufficient to accommodate all that might come, so she suggested that they meet at Glenwood Church which was in sight of her home, and from this get together came the Cox reunion which has been organized and is held every third Sunday in July.

The reunion has erected a granite shaft on the church lot to the memory of Solomon Cox, who settled here about 1773, and the church and the marker are in sight of the place where Solomon Cox built his first cabin. The shaft contains the following inscription written by the late R. E. Cox:

IN MEMORIAM

SOLOMON COX

Pioneer and Patriot

Born in New Castle Delaware.....1730
Moved to North Carolina 1754
Fought in the Battle of Alamance 1771
Built his first cabin on Cole Creek 1773
Fought at Kings Mountain 1780
Died in Ross County. Ohio 1812

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